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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1907.

MADE DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE

Rev. James H. Tippett Chosen As One Of The Wisconsin Delegates To The General Conference.

WOULD HONOR DR. SAMUEL PLANTZ

Talk Of His Being Made A Bishop In The Methodist Episcopal Church Discussed At The Wisconsin Conference In Milwaukee.

II. Tippett of Janusvillo was elected the same respectively, II. Tippett of Janeavillo was elected.

Is Contradictory
a delegate to the general conference Rev. D. C. John said that from the

Heated Discussion

A beated discussion was raised over of the church. By a vote of 81 to 40 s conditional amendment was 40 a conditional amendment was Appleton as a Bishop. Dr. Plantz is adopted empowering the general con-prominent in the church work and his ference to clock "racial bishops for parents live in Janesville, where he work among different races or lan- is well known.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sopt. 28,-Roy, J. limit the Episcopacy Jurisdiction to

of the Methodist Episcopal church at standpoint of Methodism this move the closing session of the Wisconsin ment was at once contradictory and conference today. The other two deli-self-destructive but in absence of a egates are Dr. Samuel Plantz, presi-better solution he said he was in fa-dent of Lawrence university at Ap-vor of R. Dr. Plantz said it was a ploton, and Roy. Perry Millar, pre-siding elder of the Fond du Lac dis-lem which the church did not want to face openly.

Would Honor Plantz There has been considerable talk the race question which was therough-during the conference that the Wis-ly threshed out from the standpoint consin delegates should work towards the election of Dr. Samuel Plantz of

AGED DUKE OF BADEN, PRESIDENT IS BUSY AGED 80, VERY ILL **BEFORE GOING WEST**

One of Germany's Noted Peacemakers | Roosevelt Receives Many Callers at | White House Before Leaving Framing Constitution.
[HPRCIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Berlin, Sept. 28.-Much auxiety felt throughout Gormany over the present Illness of Grand Duke Freder ick of Badon. The duke is suffering from a severe inflammation of the abdomen, which is accompanied by a high fever. As he is past eighty years old it is not expected that he will re-

Few people have played a more important role, not only in the constitution of the Gorman empire, but also in the maintenance of its integrity, than Grand Duke Frederick. It was he who, as one of the Independent severiegns of Southern Germany, conducted all the acceptations that led to the election of King William of Prussia as German emperor in 1870. And it is be, too, who since then has been the principal factor in smoothing away all those many differences, some of them of a very acute character, that have arisen between Prussia and the other states of the confederation.

Grand Dake Frederick's position as peaconnaker is rendered all the more exceptional by the fact that, although he is murried to the only daughter therefore, of the present Katser, yet he is the ruler of a nation which is imbued with more bitter sentiments of hostility toward Prussia than any other South German race. The peo-ple of Haden have nover forgotten that in 1848, when they were strucgling for the constitutional rights they now enloy, a Prusedan army invaded their territory, leaving ruln and deso lation in its track. Grand Dake Fredorick, therefore, has never been accused of undue partiality in his role of modiator, and for many years has been without exception the most influential and important monarch of the

Died This Morning Constance, Grand Duchy of Baden, Sept. 28.—The Grand Duke Frederick of fladen died today of intestinal in

BITTER FEELING AGAINST COMPANIES

flammation. He was unconscious for many hours before his death.

Residents of Kingston Are Angry at Refusal to Pay Lesses by the Quake.
[In Assectation Press.]

Kingston, Jamaica, Sent. 28.—There is a litter footing against the English insurance companies growing out of the actions arising from the disaster

of last January. It is charged that the companies are delaying the cases by technicalities.

Their latest move is an announcement by counsel that the companies

propose in one action to make a comor claim for the declaration that the loss sustained by the policyholders was caused by an earthquake.

This monns, if it succeeds, that other er cases cunnot be proceeded with because the companies would win under the earthquake clause. Merchants think that local companies should be formed to carry insurance. As the restoration of Kingston progresses the stiton, boycott of English concerns incroases.

LOUISIANA IS MOST READY FOR FIGHT

New Battleship is Being Fitted With Turret Guns Preparatory to Going into Commission.

on Extended Trip.
[niscial to till dassits.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28,-There was a constant stream of callers at the White House today. Most of them called simply to say good-bye to the President, who leaves here temorrow for his month's trip through the Mid-

die West and South,
Accompanying the President on his trip to Canton, down the Mississippi and into Louisana wil be Dr. P. M. Rixey, surgeon general of the navy, who will act as his physician; Assist-ant Secretary M. C. Latta, a White House stenographer and a telegraph operator, the usual quota of secret sorvice guards, newspaper representa-tives and photographers. Secretary loob will go with the President as far as Keokuk, Iowa. At Koukuk Mr. Loob will leave the party to go far-ther west for a hunting trip in the Yellowstone Park region.

FOOTBALL TEAM IS NOT YET PICKED OUT

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28,-One week of preliminary football work has been had at the University of Wisconsin, but it is impossible as yet to pick time of a most romarkable chain of even a "paper" line-up of the Budger eleven for the season of 1997. The the circumstantial evidence adduced

consin eleven, to succeed Miller, who by reason of deficiencies in class work ity the act of a man disposed to do is not eligible to play this year. Mess- the honorable thing to protect the mor is the leading candidate. He has good name of an innecent woman, nor is the leading cannot as the varsity a cinch on a place on the varsity tim of the pair, was a locomotive enteam, but it is not yet determined that it is not yet determined the of the pair, was a locomotive enteam, but it is not yet determined tim of the pair, was a locomotive enteam, but the live there is a local transfer of the pair, was a locomotive entermined to the pair, was a locomotive entermined time of the pair, which is a local time of the pair, which is a local time of the pair, which is a local time of the pair and tionsor tackle or be pushed out to an motive Engineers, of which he was a end. He is also a leading factor in busoball and track othleties here. Rogers, who played left and for two sonsons, line also a strong claim on the football captaincy. He is also a hasketball star and a member of the base-

half fourn. *It is probable that three members of the Wiscousin freshmen erow which won the youngster event in the blg intercollegiate regutta on the Hadson river at Poughkeepsie last June will be mombers of the varsity eleven this fail, "Peto" Murphy, captain of the crew, seems to have a big lead in his candidacy for one of the tackle positions, while Wire, stroke of the same crew, will not be beaten out of right end unless a surprisingly good man la found to do It. lakisch, also a freshman oarsman, la a favorite

The only position on the eleven for which there is poverty of desirable material is that of quarterback. Fu-alck seems to lead, but he is not satis-

CANOE PARTY REACHES HERE: THEY STARTED FROM MADISON

Hervey Bulley of this city and three companious of Beloit arrived here



If the German Crown Prince really wants the great American meal, let his chef fix up one of our "quick-lunch" counters.

The Crown Prince of Germany has sent his thef over here to discover the American method of cooking.-Nows Item.

DOCTOR AND WIFE OF FEW MONTHS TRIED

Couple Soon After Marriage Were Ar rested on Charge of Murdering Wife's Former Husband,

LAPPERAL TO THE OASSETS. Roleigh, N. C., Sept. 28,-One of the most remarkable and sensational cases of alleged marder that has stirred this section in a generation will be called for trial hero Monday that of Dr. David S. Rowland, a leadthat of Dr. David S. Rowhind, a lead-ing physician with a large practice in this city, and his beautid widow-bride, formerly Mrs. Lillian Strange of Omaha, Neb. The two are charged with having murdered the womar's first husband, Charles R. Strange, in this city hast April by poison or other feet were as a second of the contraction.

Suspicion against the accused was Football Team at Wisconsin Can Not thon was dependent almost entirely most as large as that of St, John the three lengths for the mayoratty. He must be a large on the large received in New of eight thousand liverymen, representation of indictment of both on a murder cathedrals of Europe. The accepted the wealthest and most inflicted the wealthest and most inflicted the large representation of the senting the wealthest and most inflicted the senting the wealthest and most inflicted the senting the wealthest and most inflicted the large representation of the senting the wealthest and most inflicted the large representation of the large repr charge was soon forged.

If the accused pull are entirely-

innocent of the death of the won-an's husband they are both the victime of a most remarkable chain of

Charles R. Strange, the alleged vicmember, has lilred counsel to assist in the prosceution of Dr. Rowland

TWO CENT RATE LAW BEGINS IN MICHIGAN

New Passenger Rate Law Goes in Ef fect Today-Roads in State Agree to Adopt it.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 28.—This is the date fixed for the two-cent nas nonger rate law in Michigan to be effective. All the railroads doing business in the state have agreed to udopt the new rate.

among a large field after a guard per HAGUE CONFERENCE DISCUSSES COALING

Relligerent Warship Can Coal a Neutral Port For Fuel Enough to Reach the Chemy. INT ASSOCIATED PIESS.

The Hague, Sept. 28.-The mitten of the peace conference which has been discussing the propositions this afternoon in a canoe, having made regarding the treatment of the bellig Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—The work of fitting the turret and gun sights of the battleship Louisians at the Norfolk may yard will, it is expected, be completed by the end of September.

This afternoon in a cance, naving made the turnet and gun and the first from Madison, where they creat warships in the neutral waters to the warships being allowed to take on the warships being allowed to take on sufficient coal in neutral ports to ensufficient coal in neutral waters.

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CATHEDRAL CORNER

Ceremony Sunday Over Episcopal Church Edifice at Washington— Building Located on 40-Acre

history of the Protestant Episcopal Sincese of Washington. At noon, with notenin and impressive services, the corner stone will be labl for the grand cathedral to be erected on Mt.

St. Albans,
The laying of the foundation stone will be followed by a great open-air service, at which the Right Rev. Ar-thur Foley Winnington Ingrum, Blohop of London, will be the preacher. There

of the cathedral at Chester, a red-dish stone having been decided upon,

The dimensions indicate almost work thus far, however, has demon- at the preliminary hearing is true it feet proportions. The total length strated that Wisconsin will be strong, and been a guilty love between Dr. will be 476 feet, the total width 132 feet proportions, The total length strated that it is a strated that it is contined and Mrs. Strange for some feet, the height to the ridge line of the work will not be heaten this season. This, an's husband. On the other hand, the feet, the height to the ridge line of nes to declare his faith that his foam une to declare will not be heaten this season. Tals, an's husband. On the other hand, the will not be heaten this season. Tals, an's husband. On the other hand, the ment to be internal apex or the value of course, involves the somewhat rash attorneys for the accused declare ing 93 fet. The central tower will prodiction that Wisconsin will defeat that the appearances are decolful. They declares that the early mark minnesota in the final game of the declares that the early mark husbands are decolful. They declares that the early mark plans contemplate have, alsles, translated the prosecution holds as the alsles are planned for the nave, which The coming week will bring the which the prosecution holds as the aisles are planned for the nave, which The coming week with uring the winen one procession books to passes are passed for interest which election of a new captain of the Wis-most suspicious act in the chain of may be used for memorial windows, consin eleven, to succeed Miller, who circumstantial evidence, was in real-monuments and tablets. The interior monuments and tablets. The interior will be vaulted in stone of the same color as that of the exterior and the windows have been arranged so as to concentrate a flood of light with striking effect upon the altar in the sanctu-

It is proposed to build a large half of Gothle architecture in harmony with the cathedral for church meetings and for the offices of the discose. This, however, will not be undertaken from deht. The property was acquir ed by denations from various sources, the largest gift being a legacy of \$200,000 from the late Harriet Lane Johnson, and the second a contribuion of \$290,000 from Mrs. Phoebe A.

TWO MEN INJURED AT THE BIG AUTO RACE SOONER GOVERNOR

Driver and Spectator Probably Fatally Hurt When Car Left BT ABBOCATED PRESS.1

New York, Sept. 28.-- Furing the wenty-four hour automobile race new in progress at the Morris Park race track L. W. Smelzer, the driver of a Lozier car, and John Clarke, specia-tor, were budly and possibly fatally injured when the car went off the track through the fence this forenoon.

LONDON'S MAYOR IS STONE LAID SUNDAY CHOICE OF LIVERYMEN

ecutive of World's Metropolis Chosen Alter Custom in Vague , During Middle Ages.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] London, Sept. 28.—"All ye that are morrow will be a red-letter day in the history of the Protostant Principles." IMPRESAL TO THE OAPETE.!

respection against the accused was first aroused by the fact that Dr. look of the Epigeopal church in Americal within six weeks after the sadden death of Strange, whom Dr. Rowland and the lines, At the coronor's investigation the prosecution was dependent almost a mitrol was designed at the proposed.

Will be present also most of the lists survivals of the middle ages. Unlike on a site selected on the Sabenias all other great manicipalities, Lond and about one and occhain middle ages. Unlike on a site selected on the Sabenias all other great manicipalities, Lond and about one and occhain middle ages. Unlike on a site selected on the Sabenias all other great manicipalities, Lond and about one and occhain middle ages. Unlike on a site selected on the Sabenias all other great manicipalities, Lond and about one and occhain middle ages. Unlike on a site selected on the Sabenias all other great manicipalities, Lond and about one and occhain middle ages. Unlike on a site selected on the Sabenias all other great manicipalities, Lond and observation to place and observation of the common council or a political cilque. He must needs have been developed the fact that it was not developed the fact that it was not radealy example and other great manicipalities, Lond and other great manicipalities, Lond and observation to end occhain middle of the common council or a political cilque. He must needs have been developed the fact that it was not radealy example. ratepayers many years before being rison proposed, eligible for the mayoralty. He must cathodrais of Europe. The accepted dosign is pure decorated Gothic with a touch of French feeling. The plans suggest the cathedral of Cantorbury and the color will be similar to that appear again before the liverymen and the king, and on Lord Mayor's Day the king, and on Lord Mayor's Day on the color that Law Courts and besenting the wealthlest and most influ-ential citizens. As sheriff he must he must visit the Law Courts and be fore the judges the recorder of the

city recites his past history.
On the day of the election the mem-"Ilveries" assemble in the Guildhall, account, has served to depress prices in the coal bin. When the dynamite All but the ilverymen are excluded from the building, even the retiring the market is due to the half all his colleagues and all his colleagues of the wall the October first set. bers of the ancient city companies or "liveries" assemble in the Guildhall. must withdraw at the word of the tlements, the passing of danger to the town orier on pain of imprisonment. The stately procession walks from the tion that the tranquility of the money adjoining Church of Old Jowry, where market during the crop moving period service has preceded the election, and is dependent on refraining from divergrom the Guildhall hustings the com-sion of resources. Into speculation, mon sergeant rends the names of the candidates for the mayoralty, and the name of the one upon whom the assembled liverymen have already agreed is greeted with cheers, where upon the aldermen are called to make the final decision, and in a few minutes the Lord Mayor-elect is called to conventions and similar gatherings give his consent to take the office. The guilds or livery companies, to

whom is confided the voting power and the election of Lord Mayor, date This, however, will not no understand the election of Lorg angue, and in the entirely free exacted sureties from every freeman. above fourteen led to the establishment of these associations, some ec clesinsticat, some secular. The oldest is the Knights' Guilds, possessed of privilege granted by King Edgar for services in war. The steel yard and ship yard merchants of London then formed a gulld. Later came the Suddlers. Then came the Goldsmiths, whose charter camp from Edward 1.

THAN AMBASSADOR

Enrique C. Creel, Present Ambassador From Mexico, Inaugurated as Governor of Chilingshua. INPECTAL TO THE GARRETTE.

City of Mexico, Sept. 28.—Earline C. Creel, the Mexican ambassador to the United States, left here foday for Chilianhun, of which state he is to be nangurated governor next week. The holding of the governorship will not make it necessary for Mr. Creel to resign as an ambassador and almost immediately after his inauguration he will return to Washington to resume his official duties.

TAFT LANDS ON JAPANESE SOIL EARLY THIS MORNING

Is Enthusiastically Greeted By The Japanese--Harbor Gay With Boats And Flags.

[HPECIAL TO THE CARRTYS.]

Yokohama, Sept. 28,-Secretary and Mrs. Tatt arrived here early this morning on the steamer Minnesota Amorican fings and other colors, Sec. greeted most cordially by the Japa-retary Tall, after brief consultation nese, with whom he is exceedingly with the reception committees and popular.

members of the American embassy. who went aboard the Minnesotu, accepted the entire programs for his entertainment, but declined to particionto in any functions today or Sunafter a rough but not unpleasant voy-day. On Monday the secretary will nge across the Pacific. The bay was be received in andience by the Japacrowded with launches displaying the ness Emperor. On landing Tatt was

OBJECTED TO CAMP OF THE ADVENTISTS

Place Where They Were to Camp Objected to by the Citizens-Other News.

IMPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.1

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 28.—On com-pining of Edward Flifeld, formerly of Janesville, and others owning proper ty nearby, Mechanics' Green, Ecventh day Adventists of southern Wiscon sin and northern Illinois were not allowed to pitch their auditorium and forty family tents on the park. The complainants stated that the Green was too flat to be drained sanitarity The Adventists will hold their camp

meeting just without the city.

Coach Fairwether is confined to hed with a terribly sprained ankle, hav-

with a forthly sprained ande, navling been injured while practicing with
the college football squad.

Father M. J. Ward denies the report that a second Roman Catholic
church is to be built in this city, the
location to be on the west side of
the river. He says more services
will be instituted at his church to accommodate all who wish to worship.

Chacerd with inflicting nangeating

Charged with inflicting nanscating the Metropolitan Scendities company and disgusting indignities on the per-and the Interborough Metropolitan, son of 2-year-old Lester Skelley, and the interportugation of 2-year-old Lester Skelley, will be resumed before the public James G. Dorance of South Beloit, a service commission on Taesday. In man of 26 years, is being held in jall the course of the next few sessions, at Rockford.

WILL RETAIN CAMP ON THE ISTHMUS YET

For the Present the Marines Will Remain on the Canal Zone is

the Notice. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

of imprisonment."

With this cry of the middle ages the solomn muce bearer opened the quality proceedings of the Guildhuit today which resulted in the election of Sir John Charles Bell as the next Lord Mayor of London.

This empty ecremony of electing the chief magistrate of the greatest city of the world is held on St. Michaelsmas Day each year and is one of the most quaint and striking survivals of the middle ages. Unilko all other great municipalities. London Road, about one and cachaif miles

NATIONAL TREASURY

New York Money Market Needs Help from National Government

Shortly: (By Associatio PRESS.) New York, Sept. 28,-Moderate sell-

corn crop from frost and the convicsion of resources into speculation Currency has moved freely from New evolution market has been decided? downwards and further relief meas ures for the money market by the treasury department are relied upon Hope is professed that the copper market has appreached a stable level and the Iron market has steadled,"

TO LET CONTRACTS TO TO BUILD VESSELS

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf Is to Place Orders For New Submarines. [BT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 28.—Secretary Metcalf today decided to award the contract for four submaring beats au thorized by congress, of the Octopus type, and three additional submaring oats at the same time, though of greater displacement, to the Electric Boat Co., under certain conditions to a reduced price and speed guarantees

WILL ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR MEETINGS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

J. H. Jones, chairman of the prograin committee, will have charge of the men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to be held at the association building Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, At the meeting Mr. Jones will outline the program for the meetings to be held during the winter.

Critically III: Homer Paul Is re ported to be very III at his home, 12 railway mail pay. rairle avenue. He is suffering from kidney trouble.

B. & O. TRAIN HAS SMASH-UP NEAR WHEELING TODAY

Many Persons Killed and Injured in Wreck at Three-thirty This Afternoon.

INT AMMOCIATED PRESS.1 Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 28.—The Chicago express of the Baltimore & Ohlo was wrecked near here at threethirty this afternoon. A number of passongers are reported killed and

INVESTIGATING THE **NEW YORK RAILWAY**

Public Hearings Will Be Resumed on Tuesday Next-Books Looked Into. Inv annociating pushin, 1

New York, Sept. 28.—Inquiry into the finances and business methods of the transit system in this city, based on a thorough study of the books of the New York City Rallway company,

lions as startling as any which Charles Hughes brought out by the insurance investigation. William Ivans, special counsel of the commission, has completed his scrutiny of the books of the Interborough Motropolitan Securities company, but he declines emphatically to discuss his discoveries and will not outline his plan for subsequent investigation, or talk at all about the re-

ports of misuse of funds and sensa-

tional discoveries which have been rife in the financial district.

CUBAN BOY TRIED TO KILL THE COOK

Stuck Dynamite Under Gook Shanty---Then Tried to Put In Wood Pile,

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Now York, Sept. 28,—Hecause he had a grievance against Charles Eckman, a mess-cook for Co, G of the | States signal cartes s Fort Wood, Bedlow's Island, a Cuban boy, employed as a laborer, attempted to blow up the kitchen with dynamite. Capt. George C. Durnell in command on Bedlow's Island then ordered the

boy from the Island.
The boy is the step-sen of a soldier stationed in Cuba. He was employed as a laborer in the reconstruction of the base of the statue of liberty. Much dynamite is used on the island, and after his quarrel with the cook the ing, attributed largely to professional boy but several sticks of the explosive

MOLINEUX SEEKS A PARDON FOR FRIEND

Man Lately in The Shadows of the Gallows Now Would Ald a Fellow Sufferer. [HY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Now York, Sopt, 28,-Roland B Millineux is taking part in an effort to get a pardon for Edward Wise, who was a member of the Besten National Lengue team when he was convicted of murder in 1898 for killing Charles E. Beasely, a hookmaker, in West Thirty-seventh street. Wise was sen-tenced to die, but Gov. Rosseyolt commuted the sentunce to life imprison nent. Molinoux went to the criminal courts building and got a record of the case. There were other men with Wise when Beasley was killed and Wise says one of them committed the

ROOSEVELT GIVES HIS APPROVAL NOW

Uncle Sam Will Be Saved Several Millions a Year by New Weighing Process.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—After a conference with President Roosevell today, Postumster General Meyer annomiced that the attorney general had completed life opinion which would be promulgated today or Monday suafaining the Meyer modification of the Cortelyon mall-weighing order, which, It is stated, will save the government several million dollars a year in the

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tau S. 14, S. 14, & H. railroad, was in the country. There is no genuine born at Lowell, Mass, on August 16th, American ginger ale obtained in evidence of the country sorts. American ginger ale obtained in evidence of the country sorts of t clerk in the eachier's department but to make a national ginger ale and had become auditor of the B. & L. R. club sodu. II. In 1881. Mr. Mellen rose rapidly in raticoad work and was the general called to the presidency of the North this important post until 1903 when he was elected to his present position. His home is in New Haven, Conn.

Patenta to inventors Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, sol letters of patents, Free Press Illus, Milwankee, report patents issued to Wisconsin inventors, Sept. 21, as follows; C. H. A. Banhde, Milwaukes, fish-scaling apparatus; W. P. Boller Byron, attachment for potato planters W. Bollwahn (2), Sharon, nut lock vehicle pale attachment; A. H. Burns, Green Bay, boller; R. E. Jack, Milwankee, handle halder; A. F. Jones, Wantoma, and B. J. Evans, New Lon-don, attachment for cream separators; J. Kemmeter, Allonez, drapery holi-er; S. L. G. Knox, Milwankee, con-veyor system; E. H. Lueders, Recals-burg, spack arrester; H. W. Richards, Manifowoe, co.,1 chate; F. W. Seldl, Manifowoe, clasp; A. Werner, Milwankee, razor; J. H. Rice and Friedman Co., Miwankee, shirts made from woven goods (trade mark).

NATURAL DEVELOPMENT

At a recent congress of mother on speaker declared that the intural development of a baby regulred that some one play with its toes. That, may be a Joke, and it may be a sortone fact not realized heretafore, but there is one tiding certain. If you get the youngster old enough to eat bread and bisenits and then use BEN HUR FLOUR in your bakings he will grow and grow, and grow and make a man you will be proud of. If you know good baking all you will have to do it to try one suck of BEN HUR FLOUR.

Reach Ninety Per Cent of Rook County Paopie.

The Gazette reaches fully ninety per cent of the people of Rock county and engages the attention of its roadera at a time when the mind is not occupled with other matters. Auction sales, the disposal of any article or the request for some article you may want can be placed before more Recl county people for less money in the shortest space of time in the Cazette than through any other medium. A letter or telephone will bring full information.

Center of Europe. Moscow is situated almost in the center of European Russia.

BOTTLING WORKS J. J. CUNNINGHAM, ARENOW ASSURED

THE HIAWATHA WATER CO. SUC. CEEDS HIAWTHA SPRINGS CO.

Reorganization of the Company Was Consummated Yesterday-Articles Filed at Madison.

Within a year Janesville is to have with water will be distributed tricts that have free text-books. Why throughout the length and breadth of the lengtharter passed it is more than the clyllzed world where mineral wat. I can tell unless it thought we farmers are used. The old Hawatha ors were all fools, or grossly incomers are used. The old Hawatha ors were all fools, or grossly incomers prings Co, with a capital stock of petent, at least, I confess we farmers do not lumdred thousand dollars has do not know so very much, but, on boon succeeded by the Hawatha the whole, I think we are about as of one million dollars.

of the proposed bottling works at Ha- insurance companies and co-operative Springs, formerly known as tion of a costly building with all the equipment and paraphernula necess not entirely pleasant to be branded Burr Springs, and foretold the errerary to make it one of the show places of the city and one of the finest bottling works of the country. The actual work of erecting the building was delayed owing to inability of securing intelligent (according to the legisla railroad connections sultable for the plant, but now these obstacles have commence within a few weeks.

The Plans In speaking of the plans of the new company, Mr. Park sald this morning: "Our plans are to hegh work very shortly in clearing the ground and making ready for the creetion of a model and up-to-date bottling works, Our plans at present as completed show a building to be two hundred feet long by seventy-five feet wide, It will be two stories and basement high. Part of the interior will be finished in Persian marble and it is planned to have a large auditorium, which can farmer in the county must raise, what he used for many different purposes. I expect to close my deal for a sidetrack running into the grounds doday in Chicago and this is the last obsta-

building begins. ers of the Hlawatha Springs, the Watissortment of soft drinks, Sarsapa- ing over catalogs sent me I find sever Company will also make a large rilla, ginger ale, pop and other simi- oral companies have from five to products. Our idea is to make a Charles Sanger Mellen, president of placing them in every cafe and hotel the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad, was horn at Lowell. Mass. on Angust 16th | American places and otherwise places are contained as a contained place of readers. It

Will Move Here

"I expect to see actual work begun traffic auditor of the Union Pacific on the construction of the proposed railroad from 1889 until 1892. He was building before snow files. Later 1 shall move from Minneapolis to Jamesorn Pacific rallroad in 1896 and held ville to make this city my permanent home, fust how many mon we will employ at first will be hard to say,

It can be seen that the deal is a county for four years, and it would big one. For years the value of the Burr Springs water has been known both the book companies and three to the public of here but be provided by the public of the public to the public at large, but it was not members of the committee. Probably until the Hiawatia Springs Co, took a Rock county committee would withhold of the meaning the committee would with hold of the property on a lease with stand the temptation, but what's the a purchase chase attached, did it use putting the temptation before become of national importance. Today them as long as they can't decide the become of national in the matter from the water from the springs is found in all the leading eastern hotels and enfes and in all first-class places in Chicago, Publicity has been given it In pogusine and newspaper advertise ments and its uso is prevalent where fine mineral water is used.

Big Business Now Even now the business of exporting the water to outside cities is far be-youd the capacity of the present betfling works. At present twenty-eight thousand bottles are on hand to be filled with the water and shipped on orders on file. The crection of a new plant up the river, the parking and

plotting of the Hlawatha Springs park will add much to the prosperity of the elty and give the residents of the elty a beauty spot up the river to visit and a show place to take strangers. Park's Business Large The Louis N. Park Co. of Minnespoits is one of the largest distributing would force large expenditures for the

concerns in the country. With Mr. Park coming to Janesville to make his business will also be removed and a scond large Industry Janesville's growing prosperity.



KICKERS' KOLUM

Being a member of a school board and having attended our recent school board convention, I was much interested in the discussion of recent school laws. But the purpose and plan and results of that county uni-formity bill are beyond me. I do not mow exactly what the law means and DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM. A MILLION DOLLAR CAPITAL I haven't found anyone who does, But as near as I can get it, if the thing is idopted, we would have a committee of five most of whom would be from the city, to pick out all our school text-books for us and all we would have to do would be to buy them and use them for four years whether they one of the finest buttling works in the were good or bad. This law doesn't United States and the famous Ilia- apply to cities, graded schools or dis-Hawatha ors were all fools, or grossly incomboon succeeded by the Hinwatha the whole, I think wo all above the Water Company with a capital stock competent as the average city of Water Company with a capital stock competent as the average city of Water Company bound members. We graded school hoard members. On March 25th last the Gazette told creameries. Some of us have been through a high school and have gone idiots on school matters by an act of the legislature.
When we do not know how a thing

should be done we do us our morture) city brothers do-call in somebody who we think does know; hence plant, but now these obstacles have been sometimes employ a lawyer, no cran in Christ on Prospect avenue been overcome and the actual work of clearing the ground and building will commence within a few weeks. Nesterday afternoon the Hawatha Springs Company was succeeded by the Hawatha Water company. The one hundred thousand dollars' worth of preferred stock and olgit hundred thousand dollars' worth of preferred stock and olgit hundred thousand dollars' worth of preferred stock and olgit hundred thousand dollars' worth of preferred stock and olgit hundred thousand dollars' worth of preferred stock and olgit hundred thousand dollars' worth of preferred stock and olgit hundred thousand dollars' worth of preferred stock and olgit hundred thousand dollars' worth of preferred stock and olgit hundred thousand dollars' worth of preferred stock and olgit hundred thousand dollars' worth of preferred stock and olgit hundred thousand dollars' worth of preferred stock and olgit hundred thousand dollars' worth of preferred stock and olgit hundred school, their judy, the pactor, and family in tendanged the structure has been a year in process of construction and be now completed the only material lacking for complete the old on supportance and they are for it to our teacher and there can be stocked by chooles, a steel colling being the only material lacking for complete the only material l our schools we do as our city bro. The structure has been a year in prons its own distributors.

The Officers

The new officers elected are: President, Louis S. Park, Minnencills; vice provident, T. S. Nohm, Zinesville; and Secretary, S. M. Thorpe, Minnencills; vice provident, T. S. Nohm, Zinesville; and Secretary, S. M. Thorpe, Minnencills; vice provident, T. S. Nohm, Zinesville; and Secretary, S. M. Thorpe, Minnencills; vice provident, T. S. Nohm, Zinesville; and Secretary, S. M. Thorpe, Minnencills; vice provident, T. S. Nohm, Zinesville; and Secretary of state at Madison yester day show the names of George G. Suthpriand, E. D. McGowan and Thos, S. Nohm of Janesville as incorporators.

The new officers

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W. C. T. U. McETS

NEXT IN EVANSVILLE

For the Churches—Rey, T. W. North, Sholtz, S select books now but should be be-come principal of a three-room graded school and I a member of the boare to that district or village we would both know enough. A fine and an ensy way to get knowledge—no use going to school-just move to a vilinge or city.

to not rancy this committee outsigned to be present at noss very much. I see no more reason for a committee to select a set of text-books that all our children must use, whether the books are good or bad, than for a committee to decide the books are good or bad, then for a committee to decide the brend of cattle or hoss every and the public is extended to be present at noss of the meetings. The entire prospective problem of the convention is given beautions. which breed of cattle or hogs every breakfast food he must eat, what binder or manure-spreader he must use for a period of four years. There are plenty of good binders on the unrket. in Chicago and this is the last obsta-ele overcome before actual work of milding begins.

Many Products

| Plenty of good inners on the factories and that is all I want. I do not believe any committee could decide which was the best binder. Every book comcouldn't soil them in these days, Looktwenty sets of readers and with all companies submitting samples 1 do there would be noney sirved. Our district now buys its books at wholey sale prices, surely the book companies would sell at no less. This committee, as I understand it, would get no pay for their work. Suppose three of them should be influenced in some of them should be influenced in some way in favor of some book company and should enter into a contract with this company. They could fix the hut our improvements will cost in the noighborhood of \$80,000,"

A Big Deal

It can be seen that the deal is a screek for four years, it is worth a lot of maney to a big company to sell all the books to a big. best books inyway? Some claim it would benefit the poor tenants who move often. The schools around here seem to have about the same books and I presume it is much the same throughout the county, so there isn't much to that argument. Under this grand scheme a child going from the country to a graded or city school, or into another county or superintendent district, or even a district that has free text-hooks, wouldn't necessarily find the same kind of books. And as there are about forty free text-hook districts in this superintendent district the uniformity to be derived from such a law is all monshine. It looks as though the whole thing was a scheme to out backs; boxed a such a section of the such backs.

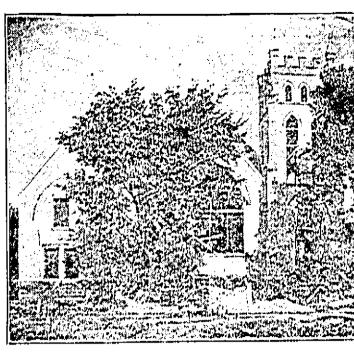
a scheme to sell books; have a grand change and throw out all we've get and force us to get new ones whether they are better or worse.

Then, again, most people do not move aften enough to count, so that it supposed benefit of a very few. permanent home it is probable that his the greatest number being the right-rule. The eastest way to solve the matter for the few roying tenants is to have text-books, and then whether the next district has the same books or not makes no difference,

We farmers may not know much out we know too much to vote away our rights by putting such a monstrus-ity in force in the First district of Rock county, for this so-called county uniformity business hadn't a single friend in our last school board convention. Is any higher proof of the farmer's wisdom necessary? R. K. T.

London's Garbage, About 80,000 tons of dust and refusia taken away in barges from London every year.

THE NEW CHURCH STRUCTURE OF THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST



By the first of November the new i church structure of the United Breth-

The Janesville church will be the sixty-eighth church of this denomina-tion in Wiscomin, Richland Cen-ter, Monroe, Linn, Blanchardville, Fountmore and Cascade are some of the nearby congregations. The United Brotheran in Christ is one of the oldest religious organizations in the United States. It came into existence at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in 1765. It is purely American in origin and democratic in government. At present there are in the neighborhood of fifty hundred thousand dollars' worth of common stock, a total capitalization of one million. The Louis N. Park the country schools, their indement of the country schools, their indement in church renstruction. Mr. McIntyre, and tamily in tent days. The church has a seating calculated they happen to be connected with the pacity of five hundred and is a model in church construction. Mr. McIntyre, and tamily in tent days. The church has a seating calculated they happen to be connected with the pacity of five hundred and is a model in church construction. Mr. McIntyre, has had charge of the pastor, has had charge of the pastor, is an earnest young state work of the church for a year past and will now devote his work in charge of the state work of the church for a year past and will now devote his work expected and is a model in church construction. Mr. McIntyre, how church when started. Mr. McIntyre, has had charge of the pastor, is an earnest young the pactor of the pastor of the state work of the church for a year past and will now devote his work expected and is a model of the construction. Mr. McIntyre, how church when started. Mr. McIntyre, how church when started and is a model of the construction. Mr. McIntyre, how church when started and is a model of the construction. Mr. McIntyre, how church when started and is a model of the construction. Mr. McIntyre, how church when started and is a model of the construction. Mr. McIntyre, how church when started and is a model of the construction. Mr. McIntyre, how church when started and is a model of the construction. Mr. McIntyre, how church when started and is a model of the construction. Mr. McIntyre, how church should be constructed and is a model of the construction. Mr. McIntyre, how church should be constructed and is a model of the construction. families in the city who belong to the

--Program Is Given-

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I do not fancy this committe busi-

Psalm

Organization of convention. Resume of the year, by presi-dents of local unions, by superintendents of departments: Non-Alcoholic Medication and Anti-Narcotics — Dr. Elsic

Schinliz, Milton. Evangelistic-Mrs. Rose Hoff man, Beloit. Fairs-Mrs. P. A. Holmes, Ev-

ansville. Flower Mission—Mrs. Jennic Story, Harmony. Franchise—Mrs. Grace Webb

Evansville, Literature—Mrs. E. E. Pratt, Ev ausville. Loyal Temperance Legion-Mrs Ella Wlleox, secretary, Har

mony. Lumbermen-Mrs. P. E. Millar Million. Modal Contests-Mrs. H. R. Os

burn, Milton; Mrs. Dulsy Athon, Janesville, Mothers' Meetings—Mrs. S. J. Akin, Beloft, Solo-Mrs. A. B. Parry, Evans

ville. How to Interest Children on Sunday-Mrs. N. E. Hield, Janesville.

Janesville, Introduction of visitors, Adjournment, WEDNESDAY EVENING, Opening Service,—Mrs. Webb, Evansylle.

Welcome Night-Loyal Temperance Legion.

Responses—Mrs. H. R. Osborn, Miton; Mrs. Dalsy Athon, Janesville; Mrs. Flora Rice,

Harmony. Social Hour. THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 10. s:30 Meeting of executive board.

9:00 Opening Service-Mrs. Clithero Janeaville.

Reports and Recommendations of Officers of Rock County W.

C. T. U. Report of Auditor. Committee on Credentials. Election of Officers,

Department of Mercy-Mrs. A Loudon, Janesville. Parliamentary Law-Vie Campbell, Evansylle, Peace and Arbitration-Mrs. N. 12 titleld Janesville. Noontide Hour.

Adlournment. THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Opening Service-Mrs. P. E. Millar, Milton.

Prison Jall and Almshouse— Mrs. Hattle Miller, Janesville. Press-Mrs. Carrie Harris Dresser. Clinton. Raffroad Employes-Mrs. E. M

Poornian, Janesville.

Social Meetings and Red Lefter Days—Mrs. Myrtle Ac Mills,

Or: T. Felix Gouraud's Militon.

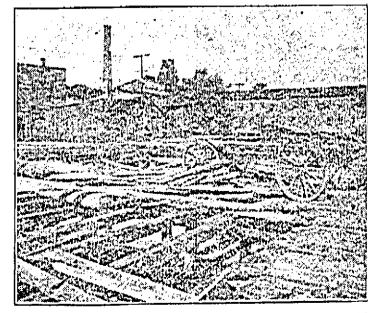
tion-Mrs. Julia Martin, Harmony, Schools-Mrs, D. V Sunday Schools-Mr Wright, Evansylle,

Work Among Colored People— Miss Maria Glibs, Janesville Solo-Mrs. Allce Wilder, Evans In Memorlam.

The Danger from the Use of Patenti Medicines—Dr. Eislo Schmitz, Milton. The Probibition Outlook-Mrs M. G. Townsend, Milton, Question Box—Mrs. P. A. Holmes, Evansyille, First Dis-

trict Director Wis. W. C. T. U. Home.

DILAPIDATED AND DANGEROUS STATE OF WATER-POWER LOTS



"Water-Power" lots located between the Blodgett mill and the West ern Shoe Co.'s plant are good things to stay away from after nightfall They invite a secluded and quiet ducking in the odoriferous waters of the raceway, seething and feaming with the refuse from the cotton plant.

The rallway tracks skirt the western boundary of these "lots" and it was while hurrying along the right-of-way and trying to get around a car during the early morning hours that Ex-Alderman Fred Kothman recently fell into the noisesome "drink" and was with difficulty rescued by fire-

men from the West Side station.

This area shown in the picture was formerly used as a lumber-yard tributnry to the Jeffris mill. Since the removal of the lumber the yard has been gradually falling into a state of decay and general ugliness and ance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c. it is now a verliable trap for the un wary,

Adjournment.
THURSDAY EVENING. Invocation,

Music. Lecture—Mrs. Addio Northam Fields, Mexico. Silver Chimes—Andience. OFFICERS.

President-Vie H. Campbell, Evmsville. Corresponding secretary-Mrs. E.

E. Pratt. Evansville. Recording secretary—Mrs. Carrie Harris Dresser, Clinton.

Treasurer-Mrs. Daisy Athon, Janes OUR HOSTESSES.

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Hospitality—Mrs. H. O. Meyers.
Music—Mrs. E. C. Fish.
Program—Mrs. Julia Gillies, Mrs.
O. S. Shepard, Mrs. Anna S. Flahor.
Refreshments—Mrs. Hez. Miller.

There was about one hundred and fifty present at the reception given evening for Reve and Mrs. E. A. Ralph. A pleasant evening was past ed and Hon. A. St. Baker gave a shor farewell address, and in behalf of the congregation presented Rev. and Mrs. Ralph with numerous pleces of solld diver as tokens of appreciation and resincet.

A woodling of interest to Evansville people took place in Whitewater on Wednesday, Sept. 25, when Miss Fan-nic T. Ingalis was united in marriago to Clemnel II. Ruggles of Milwaukoe The couple will be at home after Oct 9 at 190 Ogden avenue, Milwaukee Mrs. Ruggies was a former Evansville young lady and her many friends of er wishes for a bright and happy fu-

Dwight Reed and family will move into the house vacated by Chrence Baker the first of next week.

E. C. Johnson of Milwaukee paid a brief visit at the home of his son, Charles R. Johnson, Wednesday, and left that evening for a visit to relatives at Watertown. Mr. Johnson is also spending the remainder of the

week there.
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley enter tained a company of friends last Wednesday evening for Rey, and Mrs. Wash., says: "I find Herpicide all Rulph. Dinner was served at six that is aluthord for it as a dandent Rolph. Dinner was served at six that is claimed for it as a dandruff o'clock and a very enjoyable evening cure. I shall prescribe it." Dandruff was had by all.

Evansylle defeated Footylle in a baseball game played here yesterday afternoon, by a score of 4 to 0.

Attention Odd Fellows For the Clubs-Mrs. Battle Pate church by invitation of Rev. Bro. J. W. Laughlin, pastor, A. M. CHURCH, N. G.

EVIDENCE INSUFFICIENT TO HOLD ERNEST BLUHM

Case Against Spring Brook Man Was Dismissed at Conclusion of Hearing Yesterday Afternoon.

Evidence against Ernest Bluhm, in troduced at his examination on the charge of stenling a nickle-casa watch from August Schlichting at the Wilthan Lenz saloon on Labor Day, fulled to convince the court that he should be held for trial and Judge Reeder dispissed the case inte yester day afternoon, Bluhm, it appears, was performing card tricks and on a wager of a dollar effered to produce, after shuffling the pack, a pasteboard, namely, the seven-spot of clubs, which Schilehting had identified. Schileht ing is supposed to have said that he didn't have a dollar but that watch would be good for it. Whether hour. Harlem Park and return 600 or not Bluhm succeeded in perform. Sunday. ing the trick was a maiter of dispute. He claimed that he did and took the stakes, while Schlichting protested that he did not. Attorney Charles Pierce represented the defendant.

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LINK AND PIN

St. Paul Road. Engineer Hawthorne went out on run 162 this morning.

Engineer John Barron is taking Englueer CuminIsford's place on Southwestern passenger run. Engineer Cummisford is to be transferred to a passenger run between. Racino and Milwankee.

Switchman Dellar is laying off to-

North-Western Road.

A train of gravel was brought. In here yesterday afternoon from Cary, III., for the new yards.

Brakeman Neil Cronin and Switch-

man Frank Griffin went to Jofforson

this morning. Conductor Boodle went out on run

582 this morning.

The work trains were taken off the rough at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon because of the rain. The trains are in service again today.

A freight car was derailed in the yards near the YD tower this morning. The car turned over four lengths of rail in the accident.

Switchman Frank Grifflin will ro-turn to work next Monday after a vacation this week, "Darb" Griffin, who has been relieving him this week, will go braking on one of the work

trains next Monday. THE DOCTORS AGREE.

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WANTED at once -- A woman or girl to work in recomment, those wages; good room steady employment, inquire at 3; South Main St.

WANTED-Three releases to introduce our V New Commercial Surveys of Wisconsin. These surveys is the second surveys of Wisconsin. These surveys lite a combination of facts, figures and drawings of wonderful value, Radroad systems are printed in separate colors, countess and towns fully indexed, congressional districts outlined and numbered, and other features tou numberous to mention. A splendid opportunity for energette men. Rand. McNaily & Compony, Chilo 900, Ill.

WANTED-Young man to learn the electrical trade. Apply at 160 Lincoln street. WANTED -Hoarding places for our students Valentine's School of Telegraphy.

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SALESMAN sits weekly and extrast baset bight proof potato, Fairview Nurseries, Rochester, N. V.

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POR RENT-160 acre farm in La Prairie. In-quire of John Pinkeit, 2 Rugor avenue. Pish Richt. New modern that; atsum heat hot and cold water, bath, gus range, etc, inquire at 8. 19. Grabble abothing store.

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FOR SALE

TABLE SALE-The W. S. Jeffris homeon South Prankin St. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Leve-Path BALE-A thee sentle pony, five years I old; color black. Must be sold quick. Call added see nie at R. Brinkman grocery, 352 South Addamy atreet.

POR NALE distinct end stove in good roll pair, statewisters, C. Brown Leginers, F. H. Stover & Son 43 S. Main St. Hoth phones.

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SAPS in good farming bands, both wild and a limproved, in Pock county, Wisconsin, a prosperous darying country only fifty miles from all, and and Minneap list write for free man and lorgesti. But, Cosbing Land Agency (Owners) 81 Crofx Falls, Wis.

POR BALK-Gardine stove, parior lamp, table lines, breas udser, beirgon suite, square plane, gas range, earlieds and other furniture, the Tax St. Man Salik Cld nows apers put up in bun-l dies suitable for shelf or under except use; five cents per bundle at shrette unice.

A SAAP—A compact tract of 200 seras of excelent, parity bardwood land in centern furtheft country, Wisconsin, tributary to Omaha ity, with frintage on live beautifut apting takes, at 37-per acre, 31 per sore commission. This isn'd has been first up in an estate for years and only receiving put on the market. Further particulars with map on application. Owner, Look liox A. St. Urolx Palis, wis.

FOR NALE 20 foot gasoline launch compred with double crimder, four h. p.Tuttle engine. Harlow canopy, cordurer cushions. Boat will seas six people comfortably, make along seven miles n. hour; engine is very economication gasoline. Price of ontil complete including boat house, soot incurrance and ground rem paid until May 1st, 1908. "Launob," care Gazette.

ICHE BALLS Gas range, choap, Inquire a

NOR SALK-thay horse, chest if taken at once, then Bresne, 200 N. High St. POR SALE-Theroughbred Rhole Island Red Poullets, Phone cast. Watren Haskins PORSALE-Large house and bath; also time room house. Will sall cheap if taken soon; account leaving city, F. P. Grove, 5-S. Main St.

.. Forty Years Ago..

Himself Again.—It would appear from the crowd that is daily calling from the crowd that is daily calling Voung Men's Association.—Our upon Robert feeddes that he is blin-self agains in the dry goods business, to furnish the citizens of Janesyllie a

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, Homorrow under the supervision of Sept. 28, 1807.—At The Point Of Rev. C. D. Pilbsbury, presiding elder, of this district. Exercises for Sanday will be Love Peast at 9 a m. proposition. Death.—We are sorry to learn that will be Love Feast at 9 n. m., preaching at 10:30 by the presiding older, Mr. Schnyler, president of the Young ting at 10:30 by the presiding older, ind. evensong and serinon, 1:50 b. the Men's Christian association, is very and he will deliver his celebrated temperance lecture at 7:30 in the evensor and serinon, 1:50 b. the Mrv. Canon St. George of Nashotah House will officiate.

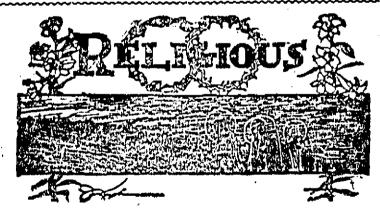
Mary Kimbali mission—106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2

and that he, Geildes, menus business, rare intellectual feast in the way of a series of bectures this fall and win-A Suggestion.—As Senator Summer ter. They have already steamed Hon. lectures in this city October 16th., wo suggest that Mr. Ropkins postpone his John B. Gough. They expect to be meeting on that evening to some other date in order that the people may ten other lecturers who possess the

Meeting.—The fourth quarterly citizens will have an opportunity to meeting of the Methodist Episcopal listen to one of America's most accomehurch of this city occurs today and pilshed statesmen.



RUTH WHITE, HERE THIS EVENING IN eThe Burgomaster," the most timeful of all the Pixtey and Laders masical comedies, will be the strong attraction at the Myers Theatre tonight,
with Gus Weinburg and Ruth White
as the featured members of the east,
Mr. Weinburg and Miss White were
the originals in the parts of Peter specially showed as for its singtime distribution.



dens the City"; the Odd Fellows of the city will worship at this church in the evening and the subject of the surmon will be—"Lat's Experience in Sudom"; Young People's meeting at 6:30. The public is cordially invited.

St. Peter's English fivangelled at the church—Rev. W. P. Christy, peter and hencediction, 7:30 p. in Rev. ons the City"; the Odd Fellows of o'clock. All are welcome, BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATERTS Free Press Bidg. Milwaukee, Wis.

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TALK TO LOWELL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism whether muscular or of the joints, schatter immungos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralfile paths, to write her for a hence treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FRDE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of change necessary. This simple discovery bandshes used needs from the blood, bosons the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, bosons the stiffened joints, and the blood purifies the purifies the purifies the purifies the blood, bosons the stiffened joints, and the blood purifies the purifies the purifies the purifies the blood, bosons the stiffened joints, and the blood purifies the purifies the purifies the purifies the blood, bosons the stiffened joints, and the blood purifies the A WOMAN'S APPEAL.

Presbyterian church—Rev. J. W. postor. Morning service, 10:30; Sun-Laughlin, minister. Subject for morn-ing sermon—"The River That Glade at 6:30 p. m.: evening service at 7:30

Morning services, prices. pers and penediction, 7:30 p. in Rev. Wit. A. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic charch
—Corner of Cherry and Holmes
attests, Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity,
pastor: Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant paster; residence, 155 Cherry street, First mass, 7:00 a, m.; see ond mass, 9:00 n. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Good proposition North Frank- West Milwaukee street, Sunday, 10:20 n. m.; Wednesday, 7; 15 p. m. Sun-day topic—"Unreality." Reading room Farm 133 acres, close to city, open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4

Christ church—The Itev, John Mc-Kinney, rector, St. Michael and Ali Angels. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Angels. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; mornibg prayer and sermon, 19:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Fri-day, evening prayer and address, 7:30 REALTY CO. day, evening prayer and discount of the control of the Hayes Block, Friday, Woman's Auxiliary in parishионяе, 2 р. т.

Baptist church — Rev. R. M. Vaughan, pastor, 10:30, morning wor ship, sermon by the pastor-"Religious

12 m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m., a talk on Northern Wheonsin will be given by Mrs. Larmay of Beloit; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, musical marchine and mark the control of the lock of of the sical service and word by the pastor on Our Praise of God. Everyone is

Trinity church—18th Sunday after Trinity, Roly communion, 7:30 a. m.; matins, Riany and sormon, 10:30 a. m.; evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

p. m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m., topic—"The Way to the Kingdom." Meetings Wednesday and Friday ovening. Everybody welcome.

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MARKET REPORT [BIRCIAL TO THE GALLTEL]

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Cattle receipts 4000; murket, stendy; beeves, \$5,00@\$5,50; \$6,20; cows and helfers, \$5,00@\$5,50; western, \$5,00% \$6,25; culves, \$5,50%

\$8,00. 10g receipts, 8000; market, strong, 5c higher: light, \$6,254(\$6,7714; heavy, \$5,804(\$6,70; mixed, \$5,954(\$6,85; pigs, \$5,104(\$6,10; bulk of sales, \$6,10 Before The Footlights

\$0.50.

Sheep recelpts, 2500; market, stendy; western, \$2.00##\$5.00; natives, \$2.00#\$5.40; fambs, \$1.75#\$7.45.

Whent: Sept.—Opening, 96½; high, 96½; high, 96½; low, 95½; closing, 96½; high, \$1.00%; bigh, \$1.00%; hw, 90½; closing, \$9½. May—Opening, \$1.05%#\$681.00; high, \$1.06½; low, \$1.05%*; closing, \$1.06½.

Open High Low Close

Corner

69 1/4 60 1/4 May 50% 60% 59 53% May 5578 at Rye—Closing, 8946. Positry—Live, steady; turkeys, 13; Sylchens, 12; springers, 12, Commerce, steady, 20440

Hutter-Creamery, steady, 2014 a 844; doley, 226/2612, Figus-Steady, 14/6/17/2, main materials

Tids morning: Therpool cables % higher on wheat, Elverpool cables % 46% higher on

ton, lurd For Monday:

Puts on Dec. wheat, 9844. Calls on Dec. wheat, \$1.00. Daily Grain Letter WHEAT-Liverpool was contrary again this morning sending higher cades as against our deeline of yesterday which with further unsettled wenther in the northwest induced covering by local traders and a con-sequent fractional advance around the opening. The appearance of strongth was short lived, however, as long wheat was on sale which later led to aggressive short selling and a shorp decline of about one cent, which price the markets steadled, but although several efforts were made to rally it the recuperative power was almost all. During the week there has been practically no change in the underlying situation, foreign markets have maintained prices with the exception of possible speculative set-backs. The Canadian northwest again contributed sensational advices which if true will practically eliminate Canada as an exporter during the present senson. Reports from Minnesota and the Dakolas have been contradictory but nothing has developed to enuse us to change our estimate of 170,000,000 bushels of the three states. Southwestern markets have sent ex-

trnordinary advices which would in-dicate that Texas, Oklahoma and dicate that Texas, Oklahoma and southern states are competing at St. Louis and Kansas City for supplies of both red and hard winter wheat and the latter is in our market has gene from a small discount to a premium of half a cent over December, due to direct export sales and on bids from the coat. Concernity smeaking a due to direct export sales and on bids from the east. Generally speaking a mere lavorable attuition could hardly obtain from the commercial viewpoint, and while we are inclined to look for a still further decline we regard it as logical outcome of speculative condimere favorable situation could hard tions and have not changed our opinion as to the ultimate result, CORN and OATS-Have been strong during most of the week, the former on buying induced by unfavor-

able crop conditions and the latter on continuance of cash demand. day's market was fairly active with prices lower. We remain strong friends of both commodities.

PROVISIONS—Have manifested a dragging tendency throughout the entire week. Liquidation in the usar o cook. All are wearome, by future was the chief factor. Trade to indicate great confidence in present

JANESVILLE MARKET

Ear corn—\$19@\$20 per ton, Ear corn—\$19@\$20 perton, Rye—84c, Oats—New, 50c, Feed—Corn and oats, \$29@\$30

oer ton. Standard middlings—\$20@\$30 per

ton, speked. 1trnn-\$27@\$28 ner ton. Oil meni—\$1.95@\$1.95 per cwt. Corn meni—\$29@\$30 per ton. Hay—New, \$110312. Straw—Ruled, per ton, \$6036.56. Creamery hutter—29e lb. Dutry butter, 194725c. Now pointous-60665c per bu. Eugs-180.



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Miss O'Neil announces the initial showing of pattern hats for the coming season, on

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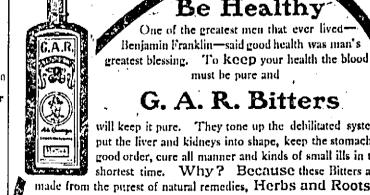
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of September, 1997.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Fob. 11, 1911.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT Someone has said recently that erhe best things of life are not on the market and never will be, and money has no power over them. It

can buy neither happiness nor content, nor can it buy a home." It is an old truism, and yet worth recalling occasionally, especially these days when the scramble for

money is so lively and persistent. The marketplaces of life are always scones of busy activity and the great variety of wares affered for sale satisfy the eye and meet the demands of the pocketbook, but the heat furnished house and the most bountifully supplied larder never make a home.

A few years ago a couple of dlamond thieves entered a jewelry store in Cleveland, and while tone of them was selecting a ring, the other snatched a lowel case and escaped with recognition to be appreciated,

\$27,000 worth of gems. In the same city, at about the same time, a scoundrel entered a home, in the guise of a friend, and stole from it the affections of the wife and moth-

The store that was rebbed continin business, as though nothing had happened, but the home despolled sustained irreparable loss, from which It never recovered.

A desire to gain money, in all honorable ways, is always commendable and most praiseworthy. The man, destitute of this desire, and the ambitton which goes with it, if success is attained, is as certain to make a failure of life, as time is to pass.

The world is well represented by this class of neonle-men who waste time and energy in envying other pecplo's prosperity, yet who never make an intelligent effort to win.

When the good Lord permitted the race to spring into existence, and perpotuate itself, He evidently understood conditions, and so provision was made whereof the best prizes in life could be secured without money or price, and so it happens that humble homes, deprived of luxuries and civilized world it ought to help some many comforts, are frequently palaces of happiness and content.

This does not mean that the occupants are shiftless or lazy, for work with willing hands is necessary to the building of a home, but it does may be secured without a legacy origins to burn in the furnaces. fortune.

The Methodist ministers, now in annual session in Milwaukoe, gro struggling with the question of meagre support. One of them said that after nine years of service he had never passed the \$600 salary mark. His case is duplicated by scores, not only in the Methodist, but in other

The advanced cost of living comes as a special hardship upon this class of preachers, whose salaries soldom advance and frequently shrink below the average.

What is true of the preacher is true of the great army of medlumpriced salaried men in every calling. While day wages, for all classes of workmen, have kept pace with the advancing market, salaries, in many lines, are no higher than they were five years ago.

continuo to work at about the same machinery room says it is as easy to old wage, and the only way to account; set lost there as in a great cave. This simple reason that it was composed for it is, that the supply is always greater than the demand. A score of applicants are ready for every vacan-

The Janesville Gazette nor how meagre the support, some and the dispensing of a free gospel goes on indefinitely while the pen rejoices I the sentiment so tersoly expressed in the old hymn, "I'm glad

> It does not follow that these light splarled men, in the various callings of life, are miserable and unhappy for us a rule they are not. While possessing commendable ambition to better their condition, they accept the inevitable, with good grace, and make the best of conditions.

No joiller lot of men ever assome ble, than a gathering of small-salaried preachers. They are taen of generous impulses, in close touch with the MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS hard situations in life, ready to respond to every appeal, and the last dollar in the pocket frequently goes into the hat with a God-bless-you for some brother in straightened circumstances.

The cottage, and not the mansion, represents the home of the masses, and the average cottager, blessed with health, and surrounded by wife and children, ever ready to contribute ... 3811 19....... 3802 Sultely better than some unfortunate .8unday/20...... 3793 helghbor, whose money can purchase neighbor, whose money can purchase neither health nor happiness.

In spite of all the opportunities which this country offers for advancement to men who develop ability to 3801 26...... 3798 assume positions of trust and respon-unday 27..... 3801 sibility, the fact remains that a large majority of people continue to work under direction.

This is a blessing rather than a hardship, for the man who serves is comparatively carefree, and removed, from the ranks of failure and dhappointment, so common to the men who direct and are responsible for success or fallure.

Physical weariness, with the brain and mind at rest, is the greatest boon which comes to thred humanity, Money can not buy it and it is rarely enjoyed by the envied class called is demonstrated that honesty is the capitalists for the want of a better

Men soldom die prenuturely, from over-exertion of physical strength, The body is built to endure the strain, and is generally equal to every omorgency.

found in the ranks of the brain-workers, and long before the brittle thread snaps, the victim has sacrificed happiness and every vestage of contentment. His home has become a semihospital, and his wife a trained nurse, while the children know but one word | Education ordered an ivestigation in the vocabulary, and that is "don't," looking toward the restoration of The mansion and the money are in evidence, but the home is lacking.

There is only one philosophical view to take of life, and that is to make the best of conditions and not to worry. This is more readily adopt- there are so many souls clamoring ed in the cottage than in the mansion, and so it happens that love in the cuttage is chanted in both song and story, while love in the mansion is seldom mentioned.

Love, of the oldtime sort, is what makes the home. Money may contribute, but it is not necessary. There are so many jewels, possessed by common inheritance and enjoyed by the masses, which are not incusured by a money standard, that humanity the old block."

OVER SEVENTY CASES

The table to be not the strength to serve God and Manmon, so be has chosen Manmon and will let his Sunday school class slide. Seems to be a only of the old block." is rich in blessings, which only needs

The fight now going on between ex President Fish, of the Illinois Central rallroad, and Mr. Harahun, the present incumbent, is of about as much interest to the public as a serap between local newspapers, which is always disgusting. Mr. Fish is out and injur od, and should take defeat gracefully

The mere appointment of a citie zens' committee to go to Madison next Tuesday to protest against the granting of a franchise to Montgomery for a stub road from Madison to Janesvillo will not be sufficient to interests of the city. The thing to do attempting to stir up trouble for is to see that the committee goes,

So ox-Congressman Babcock has changed his residence again. Last we heard he was going to live in Mil-

There are many things better than money as some people find out after a long strugglo with themselves be tween right and wrong,

With the Hawatha Water Company ending its products throughout the

People may go all over the world, but when they got back home to Janesville they are glad to be back.

People with winter overcoats look mean that happiness and contentment | comfortable these days when coal be-The Rock County Sugar Company

will soon be ready to begin its fall run of beets. The Indian Summer days have not

been lost sight of. They are coming.

PRESS COMMENT.

Unfortunate Figure of Speech, Milwaukee Sentinel: "I see," says Mr. Hearst, "a great many jackdaws parading about in my tall feathers. Peacock, oh? Just us we thought.

Kankakee's Artful Dodger, Rockford Register Gazette: The Kankakee boy who is so sound asleep he can't be awakened probably looked ahead in the arithmetic and saw a lot of hurd pages.

new vein is worth the attention of novelists.

entration is free."

PURE, healthful, grape cream of tartar powder kind that can be used without impairing the healthfulness of the food. Makes the biscuit, cake and pastry more digestible and wholesome. Absolutely free

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from alum and phosphate of lime.

STUDY THE LABEL

ing the life of a woman at Devils Lake, a few weeks ago, will look a lot better to him than a Carnegle

A Thumbnall Sermon. Nashville American: Robert A Pinkerion, the great detective, left at estate valued at \$2,000,000. All of the thieves combined that he ever chased ufter never-had that much. Again it

Has An Emissary Now. Milwaukee News: The Commones ays that It is understood that Mr. La Foliette is not very welcome at the White House. However, that won't matter any. If there is anything that The slow suicides of life are glways La Foliette wants, he may send Uncle

> Back to the Primitive. Evening Wisconsin: Northern Wis consin hunbornien are reverting to the use of ox teams in logging operations and yesterday the Chicago Board of switching in the schools.

Plenty of Room For 'Em. Exchange: Ahnle Besant, the high priestess of theosophy, stands with loosevelt against race suicide, becaus for reincarnation. Why don't fliey, take refuge in some of the bodies that are going about without souls in

Young Rockefaller's Choice. Exchange: The Oshkosh N Exchange: The Oshkosh North; westorn remarks: "Young Rockefeller appears to have made up lits mind that he has not the strongth to seem that the base not the strongth to seem the first consider the first seem to have made up lits mind that he has not the strongth to seem that the base of the strongth to seem that the base of the strongth to seem that the base of the strongth to seem the seem to study as predicted in yester-

Cow More Precious Than Gold. Oshkosh Northwestern: An expe estimate places the number of dairy cows in this country at 25,000,000, or one to each four porsons. Just the rakings from their stalls and yards are valued at \$65,000,000 per year, as compared with an annual gold production of only \$80,000,000.

Trouble is in Store For Fish. Exchange; And now it is claim the state authorities of Illinois may take up the charge that Mr. Fish, while-president of the Illinois Central road, loaned the funds of that company to himself in violation of the law, Evidently Mr. Fish has been merely stirring up trouble for himself while

the people who telerated campaign contributions from Senator Clark and polical support from Richard Croker, Mr. Cortolyon's conduct is above conly at all events.

8ir Thomas Was Too Particular. Exchange: Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America's cup has been turned down by the New York Yacht club, for the reason that Sir Thomas wanted too many things in life own favor in the rules and regulations governing the next race. At the same time there is still reason to hope a satisfactory agreement will be reached, which will allow the distinguished British sportsman to bring over an other Shanescale and the same of the same sam for the cun.

Exchange: It is one of the charm of theosophy, as expounded by its high priestess, Mrs. Resant, that it enables its disciples to use less inrsh Langley, administrator, vs. Lantell; torms than are sometimes employed those not addicted to the cult to designate persons of feebler intellectual equipment than themselves. To say that the possessor of an inferior in tellect is merely younger is not making use of so abrupt and vehemen language as our more familiar epi-thet. It is also more polite and con-

Conclusions Not Ex-Cathedra.

Milwaukee Proc Press; There are
also cubs in football. There are
such in the high school eleven at mes, are no higher than they were Machinery Room a Great Cave, live years ago.

Machinery Room a Great Cave, St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A report. Analtowor, or were while the club action of the composition of the compositio A son of a local elergyman fell while

playing bull, his leg being doubled un-der him. The cubs saw a chance to applicants are ready for every vacan-ey.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: It's a be playful, and in a mass piled on top This is largely true of the ministry, safe guess that the \$10,000 check sent of the boy, breaking his leg.

There has not been so much of this

as there once was. It was a regular feature of about every "down" that all of the other players should pile up on top of the boy with the ball. Follows would lumber clear across the field to get into the pile. Usually the under man got out with na more serious consequence than being fluttened out to about a quarter his usual thickness; but occasionally he would be killed, or lest mained. There will be no more football in the Manitowee school this year, and there should be no more.

DUGAN TRIAL'WAS ADJOURNED A WEEK

H. L. Maxifeid Given Permission to Withdraw From Case—District Attorney Asks For Assistant in Prosecution.

When the criminal action of the State vs. Florence Dugan was called by Judge Sale in municipal court this morning, Attorney II, L. Maxield who has represented the defendant since her arrest, asked for and was granted permission to withdraw from the case. Owing to the fact that there is a large number of criminal cases pending in-volving a correspondingly lurge amount of work, and owing to the imperformed by work, and dwing to the importance of the case, in question, District Attorney J. 12, Fisher asked the court to appeint Atty, W. G. Wheeler to assist him in the prosecution of this action. Judge Salo referred the matter to Judge Fifield who will recommon the proximal results of the case from his vacation telepoxy week.

NOTICED FOR TRIAL

During the October Term of Circuit
Court—Calendar Was Completed Today.
The calendar for the October term of the circuit court was made up in the office of Cierk of Court Jesse Earle today. Besides the two criminal actions of the State vs. Burger for allegad violation of the algebras. for alleged violation of the alcohor garine laws, and the State vs. Hansen for alleged violation of the laws gov erning the adulteration of milk, about eventy actions are noticed for trial by Jury and the court. Many of these are old cases which have been conthreed from term to term and it is stirring up trouble for himself while attempting to stir up trouble for others.

Not Qualified to Toss Rocks,
Milwankee Sentinel; The New York
World thus retorts on Mr. Bryan,
whose organ animadverts on its desmand for Cortelyou's resignation;
"Perhaps to a distinguished friend of the people who telerated campaign hardly probable that the majority of Second National Bank of Belok vs the Belok Water Power Co.; Caney support from Richard Croker, vs. Strans et al; Collins vs. Wixon; rielyon's conduct is above central collins vs. Dwarldn et al; City, of Beloit vs. Carvan; City of Beloit vs. Carvan; City of Beloit vs. McKearn; City of Beloit vs. Hansen; City of Janesville vs. Janesville Street Ry, Co.; City of Juneaville vs. John Doe et al, for city taxes; Arlzona Lumber Co. vs. Jeffris et al; Shwyer & Austin Lumber Co. vs. Jeffris et al: Page Woven Wire Fence Co. vs. Reed; Hammond Packing Co. vs. Lutz et al; C., M. & St. P. Rv. Co. vs. the City of Janesville and Hanraother Shanirock and make another try offer the cup.

Toleration That 4s Charming.
Exchange: It is one of the charms Hughes: Knickerbocker Co. vs Avery et al; Lynch vs. Ryan et al;

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

POR RENT-Bouse and barn on Basine St. P. Windmill: blanty of good water. N. Carlson, 202 N. Main attest. 170H BENT-Purnished rooms for light house. It keeping. Inquise Sunday, or after six p. m. No. 1 South Hickory street.

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TAOR RESTA A farm of 100 acres two miles I west of Janesville on the Fostville road, Cashent. Inquire of J. J. Cunningham, Hayes lilk,

owell et al vs. Morrissey et al; Mur- Palmer, administrator, vs. O'Rourke; ray vs. Helmer; Moyse vs. Drake et Ryan vs. Lynch et al; Richter vs. the al; two cases of Mochlenpah, admin-istrator, vs. Mayhew; Mackle vs. C., son & Sons; Rau vs. Brunhoefer; two istrator, vs. Maynew; Macker vs. G., son & sons, rank to define vs. M. & St. P. Ry. Co.; Millington vs. actions of Smith, administrator, vs. Thotson; Mansfield vs. Hicknell; Morthe C. & N. W. Ry. Co.; Smith & Sons OPENING DISPLAY C. & N. W. Ry. Co.; applications for U. S. elitzenship from John Golfmar vs. Rudolph et al; Scenaar vs. Seconses of McKeigue, administrator, vs. C. & N. W. Ry. Co.; applications for U. S. elitzenship from John Golfmar Co.; Wixom vs. Kemmerer et al; Wix of Servia and John Evans and Hich-try Warrington of England; Pierce vs. Pillor: Poster vs. Drake et al: vs. Hennessev et al.

ROLLER SKATING RINK



OPENS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2

Carter & Gray's Orchestra

BLANKETS AND ROBES At WHOLESALE PRICES

I have bought \$500 worth of Horse Blankets and Robes-salesmen's samples—at a fraction of their real value, and will sell them at STRICTLY WHOLESALE PRICES.

If you need a blanket or robe for your horse, get one of these at less than jobber's price.

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This department invites you to attend the first showing of pattern hats—

Wednesday, September 25th, Thursday, September 26th,

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He's had 20 years experience upholstering, refinishing and repairing furniture.

He does all work well. promptly and reasonably. New patterns in up-

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The Difference, "Grandpa, what's the difference be tween you and a roostor?" "I give it "A rooster has a comb, and you don't need any."-London Telegraph.

Read What They Say CHIMES WILL

D. F. T. Richards,

Janesville, Wis. Dear Sir: Enclosed \$35 to pay for the gold bridge work you did for me.

They are fine now that I have grown used to having them in my mouth. I should not wish to be without

them for twice that price. Thanking you for your fine work F. L. Speiden, of Louisville, Ky., Will

and kindness, I am.

Yours truly,

This is only one of many such letters of appreciation which Dr. Richards is constantly receiving, because he is doing the very finest possible work at the most reasonable prices Office over Hall & Sayles.

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Old Phone 5024

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TOLL TONIGHT

PUBLIC WILL HAVE ITS FIRST OP. PORTUNITY TO HEAR JEF. FRIS CHIMES TONIGHT.

ISIX CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN

Play Chimes-Two Noted Sing. ers at Dedication Service Sunday,

Hear the sledges with the bells! Silver bells! What a world of merrimont melody foretells! How they tinkly, tinkle tinkle, In the ley air of night!
While the stars that oversprinkle

All the heavens, seem to tinkle With a crystalline delight.

-Edgar Allon Poo. As the clock strikes eight tonight

the Janesville public will have its first apportunity of hearing the David Jost rls Memorial chimes installed in the Congregational church The opening selection will be Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," followed by a program of 12 other numbers. F. L. Spelden, organist and chimer of the First Bap- at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. A. R.

Thou Languld. 4, Jesus, Keep Me WILL FINISH ROAD Near the Cross. 5, Safe in the Arms of Jesus. 7, I Love to Steal a While Away, S. Pass Me Not, O Gentle Sa-vior, 9, More Love to Thee, 10, Saylor, More Than Life to Me, 11, Abide with Me. 12, Holy, Holy, Holy,



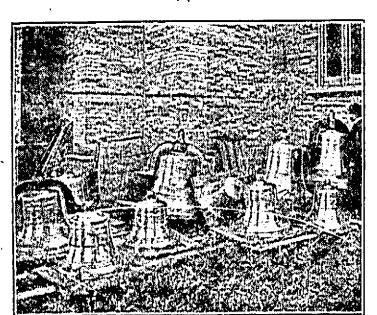
On Friday evening Miss Mildred Duty entertained in honor of Miss Marguerito Bostwick who will shortly return east—for the opening—of her school year.—Cards and dancing were indulged in by the thirty young people

Miss Mary E. O'Grady after spending a few days at Jefferson visiting relatives and friends and attending the fair has returned nome.

Miss Hazel Spencer enterinined at the Sinnissippi Golf links at luncheon on Friday in honor of her guest, Miss Ann Sllabee of Chicago. Miss Marguerito Bostwick returns

to Albany, New York, where she is a student at St. Agnes school for girls this coming week.

Mrs. Robt. B. MacLenn of Chihunhua Mexico, and Mrs. C. E. Watson of Chicago and son Kenneth are visiting



tist church of Louisville, Ky., will Tailmadge, play the chime, inving arrived here at noon today for the express purpose Miss Nol

As a taken to the beloved memory of David Jeffris, the family of the late ploneer has installed this set of pioneer inst installed this set of chimes consisting of ten bells. A 311-ting dedication servicewhas been prepared by the Rev. R. C. Denison for Sunday morning that will be given during the regular Sabbath morning service hour. The service will be a responsive one between the congregation and the easter. The service will also be embelished by two noted vocalists. Lean Lands Rice, tenor, of the will be a vocalists, Leon Louis Rice, tenor, of New York, and Miss Ella C. Richards, soprano, of Sterling, Ill. Mr. Rice will ronder several selections at the sacred concert to be given in the church in the evening. Mr. Rice was on his way to Rockford this morning, where he is to give a concert Monday night when he was engaged to sing at the Congregational church tomorrow. The singing of this famous New York enor will be well remembered by hose who composed the two large are diences a year ago last May in the same church. He has an international reputation having sung in over 400 diles in the United States and Canada his debut in concert work at the St.

morning sorvice and the vesper service at 5:30 o'clock in the evening. with several bell foundries in both this country and in England and Hol-land. He visited the McShane foundry, where the chimes were manufac-tured, at Hallimore, last summer when he had the opportunity of hear-ing some of the bells, composing the chime, ring. The McShane foundry was established in 1856 and is one of the oldest concerns of its kind in America, John J. Matey, who has been here in charge of the installa-tion of the chime, has completed the work, it boing the 91st set he has placed. The company furnishes a placed. The company furnishes a hook of music containing over 100 nleces that may be played, on the bells. The chimes consists of ten hells which affords a large variety of pieces that may be played on them. Most chimes in England, Mr. Jeffris declares, have but eight bells which limits the pieces that may be played to a less number than the chimes here are capable of playing. In the con-corts to be given between this even ing and Wednesday some 60 different times will be played which will give the public a comprehensive idea of the wide range of the chimes. The program of the concerts to be given by Mr. Speiden tonight and Sunday is

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.—1. Praise God From Whom All Blessings France (log From Whom Att pleasants)
Flow, 2. Oxford Changes (Peal). 3. With check for five dollars, and en My Country Tis of Thee, 4. Mary-land, 5. My Old Kentucky Home, 6. Holy City, 7. Blue Bells of Scotland, 8. Last Rose of Summer, 9. Old Oaken Bucket, 10
Summer, 9. Old Oaken Bucket, 10
Summer, 10. Odd Oaken Bucket, 10
Summer, 11. Columbia, the Gen. Robin Adair. 11. Columbia the Geni of the Ocean. 12. My Bonnie Lies in order to meet a very pressing obli-Planse vom erom whom An Biessings purchase line rugs at less thin inf-Plans, 2. All Itali the Power of Jesus' port prices. Hotel Myers. Open Name. 3. Stand Up. Stand Up for Jesus, 4. Neuror My God to Thee. 5. Joy to the World, the Lord is Come. A Fire in a Tree: About 7:36 last 5. Joy to the Worm, the Lord is Cones.
6. What a Friend We Have in Jesus.
7. A Charge to Reep 1 Have. 8. I Love to Tell the Story. 9. My Faith Looks up to Thee. 10, Jesus Lover

of My Soul. 11, Rock of Ages, 12, How Firm a Foundation (Portugeso

ELLS COMPOSING JEFFRIS MEMORIAL CHIME AS THEY APPEARED ON THE GROUND BEFORE BEING FLACED,

Miss Nellie Flood left this morning of giving concerts tought. Sunday for Sycamore, the where she will be morning and ovening, and Monday, the guest of Mrs. Peter Walmark for needay, and Wednesday evenings.

On Thursday evening Miss Vera

Wilcox entertained two tables of

bridge in honor of Mise Ann Slisbee Miss Caroline M. Palmer of No. 1 Logan street is visiting at Stoughton

and Edgerton. She will be gone for Miss Ella C. Richards of Sterling, Ill., will be the guest at the home of M: Co Fish, 357 Raylne street, over

Miss Kutherino Myers went to Chi-

UNIVERSITY HAS A MARKED INCREASE

Big Enrollment at State University— New Students Number 1,158→ Will Reach 4,000.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.—The luring the past three years. He made sults of the first three days of regis-Louis Fair in 1981 and was also en- show a marked increase in the number gaged for a series of recitals at the of students. Thus far 2,508 Jamestown exposition last July. The registered, which indicates that the tergular choir will sing at both—the tal attendance for this year will reach 4,000. The new students number 1,158 as against 830 new students at W. S. Jeffis, who had charge of purchasing the chimes, corresponded of 268. As the upper classmen are somewhat slow in returning this year, the enrollment of old students is somethe enrollment of old students is some parts unknown. They will be at home what less than at the corresponding to their friends at 421 North Second to their friends at 421 North Second time last year. The total increase in the registration thus far is 161. The figures indicate substantial increase in attendance in all departments, the growth being particularly marked in the colleges of letters and science and engineering. The new college of med-Icino and the new courses preparatory to journalism have attracted a number of new students.

Present membership cards are good of the articles of incorporation of the for this concert; but members must Davis Publishing Co. of Milton where take out new cards for the season of by the Issue of 200 shares of stock at 1997-8 before the following concert, \$5 is increased to 600 shares at the which will be given October 21st. We same rate, has been filed by W. K. need fifty now associate members.

The Apollo Club is doing excellent work and every lover of thoroughly artistic concerts should become a specific who is Many V member. Send your name to C. P. Beers, Secretary, Jackman Building, with check for five dollars, and early action will be taken by the Connulties

E. TAMINOSIAN

Over the Ocean. 13, Audd Lang Syne.
Sunday Moralag. 20 o'clock. 1.
Pratse God From Whom All Blessings

Oriental rugs. A rare opportunity to purchase fine rugs at less than impurchase fine rugs. A rare opportunity to purchase fine rugs at less than impured.

money to Locust street to attend to a blaze which has started in a tree Gridley & Craft, Props. 2 Sunday evening 5:30 o'clock. 1. Klein and his men were husled for soft.—Philadelphia Ledger, some time in straightening out the tau-

WITHIN THE WEEK

Model Road Near Clinton Will be Completed This Week-Many Should Visit the Work,

Work on the model road near Clinon where the government engineers and their machinery have been at work will be completed this week, persons interested in the good rond Croak's Browery was blocked and one movement visit the work before the passenger train, No. 504 southbound, government workers finish. It is talked of having several automobile loads of city officials visit Clinton this coming week and delegations from other portions of the county are arged to visit and inspect the road.

PERSONAL MENTION

Rev. Mr. Evans of Rhinelander will occupy the pulpit of the Carglii Mem-orial church Sunday morning and

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Titus of Biloxi, Miss., are the guests of J. H. Dower and family, 221 South Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Titus expect to leave for their home on Monday. Mr. Titus was formerly a passenger conductor on the North-Western road,

The Rev. Evans of Rhinelander will occupy the pulpit of the Cargill Memorlal Methodist church tomorrow, both morning and evening,

John Duggin and wife of Mineral Point were in the city today en route for Cincinntl, W. H. Courby and Fred Kerty of

W. O'Brien, of Barnhoo was in the city last evening. John H. Bertelson of Evansville was

Whitewater were in the city last

visitor in the city last night. C. M. Clarke of Stoughton transact ed business here today. - David Jeffris is here from Chicago.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Look who's here. Where? Hand dance Assembly hall, Oct. 1.
Now full underwear and hostery for men, women and children at spe cial low prices, T. P. Burns, Mrs. M. E. Woodstock announces her millingry opening Wednesday, Oc ober Ind.

Turkish Lokoon at Allie Razook's. Settle the girl!" Take her to band dance Oct. 1. Assombly hall. Fresh candies dully at Pappas'.

Fresh cambes daily at Pappas',
Use Crystal Lake Ice,
Checolate fudges at Phillips',
Use Crystal Lake Ice,
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moved from 113 W. Milwaukee street
to 66 E. Milwaukee street,
Mystic Workers of the World will
give a card party at East Side Odd
Fallows' hall Thesday. October 1st. A

'ellows' hall Tuesday, October 1st. A good time for all that attend. All the new weaves and colorings in our dress goods section. New fall paids in sliks and sultings at lowest dices. T. P. Burns. Smoke The Governor 10c cigar,

Grand opening Saturday evening, free lunch, at the Raffrond Hotel. C. H. Carpenter, proprietor. WANTED—Several 5 or 6 room ionees at once. If you have any such

or safe kindly let us know. W. J. Litts & Co. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Grubb are repoleting over the arrival of a buby girl born yesterday. Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, 159 West Mil-

vankee street, announces her fall und winter mildnery opening Saturday and Monday, Sopt. 28 and 30. Show-ing of the season's newest creations. ou are biviled to call.

Don't miss our suit and cloak open ing today. We are showing all the new senson's up-to-date styles and colors. Come this evening and see for yourself. Most complete line ever shown in Janeaville. Special orders taken. T. P. Burns.

MATRIMONIAL.

Dougherty-Plummer. Miss Katherine Dougherty, of Hock-ton, III., and Dr. P. H. Plummer of Rockford, were married in the St. James church in Rockford by the Rev. Father Murphy Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, W. H. Dougherty, a brother-in-law of the bride, of this city, and Miss Rose Dougherty of Rockton were the attending couple. After the marriage the couple came to this city but soon disappeared for

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

In Justice Court: In Judge Reeder' court today the case of A. J. Harris, vs. the Jamesville Street Ry. Co. with the First National bank as garnishee was called and adjourned. The arguments in the action of MacLean vs. Kent were taken up this afternoon, 711 Hunting Licenses: Seven hun-The Apollo Club.

The annual meeting of The Apollo Club for the election of directors, and such other business as may properly be considered, will be held at Library Hall, Monday night, October 7, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Miss Graco Nelson of Chicago will follow with one of her delightful consideres. She is a soprano of high rank certs. She is a soprano of high rank of the articles of incorporation of the articles.

Had Pa in Deep Water.

"Pa, who is 'Many Voters?'" asked a young hopeful of his sire, "Don't •Сон know him; my sou; why?" saw you signin' his name to that letter you got the other night, askin' you to run for alderman." "Sh-h-h, my son, here's a nickel; go and get some candy,"-La Grange (Ga.) Reporter

Sorrow's Effect Upon Women, It is said that an unfortunate love affair is the making of some women and the destruction of others. To some it gives the perception of fine in-A Fire in a Tree! About 7:36 last stincts, and in drowning her own from evening the fire department was sum- ble such a woman gives gladly of her heart and services to a needy human-Ity, and in so doing recognizes that opposite the Gray hoftling works, trossed electric wires, in contact with the wet leaves and branches, were responsible for the trouble and Chief ing of sympathy and love than her-

(Dem.)

DERAILED FREIGHT BLOCKS MAIN TRACK

North-Western Freight Train Breaks | City of Joliet Names Janesville Man in Two Near Croak's Brewery and | as Delegate to Nat'l Waterways Passengers Detoured.

While the, North-Western, freight train No. 580 was coming into the city has night about 7:30 two cars in the middle of the train were detailed thus Chairman of the County Board S. S. breaking the train in two. For sever-Jones of Clinton is anxious to have all al hours the main line along by was compelled to back up to Evansville, run down to Afton over line running through Hanover and then back up to this city from Afton Passenger train No. 529, southbound was detoured around by way of Hun over from here, being backed up to Atton and then run over the other line. The track was cleared early this morning and again opened traffic.

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Notice needed on special orders. Swift's Jersey Dutterine.....17c TRY OUR TEAS and COFFEES J. T. SHIELDS

HAYES TO CONFER WITH PRESIDENT

Convention at Memphis. Michael Hayes of this city has been Hine Granulated Sugar \$1.00 named by the people of Joliet, Ill., 48 504b. Sack Best Flour made . . . \$1.35 delegate to the National Waterways convention at Memphis on October 4 and 5. The delegates will meet President Roosevelt at St. Louis and procec4 with him by hoat to the scene of the ldg session where the nation's chief executive will deliver an address. The big undertakings which Mr. Hayes and his associates have completed on the Chicago drainage canal will make him a valuable man in the convention deliberations.

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ly furnished a safe place to leave money and other valuables. The banking business has developed, has taken new forms, and offers many new necommodations and services, but the first cause for a bank is still the main thing the public requires-a safe place for its money. We furnish that. We lend money, provide checking accounts, pay interest on deposits, and so on, but first of all we at all times provide the public with n safe depository for its

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doz. Mason Pt. Fruit Jars.......350 doz. Mason Qt. Fruit Jars.....400 doz. Mason Half Gallon Fruit

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Suburban News In Brief

Albany, Sept. 26,—Miss Josephine Fitzerald, teacher in the Juda School, was home over Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Edwards was a Monro

visitor last week Friday. A. B. Comstock had business it

MonBeello Monday. Missos Kittle and Zoo Hancock of Montfeello spont Sunday hero, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Roberts ar

spending the week at Madison. Dr. and Mrs. E. S Fessenden were over Sunday victors at Rockford.

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Sopt. 26.—Mrs. Idabell Resso and son Ivan, of Brooklyn, spent Monday night with her sister,

rs, Fred Arnold. Little Miss Genevieve Yaple of Be lolt, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hor-

Henry and Melvin Larson of Beloft are home earling for their brother Carl

during his sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinehlmer, Mrs. Amanda Fisher and Mr. Miles Kethline, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rummage of La Prairie,

Sunday. No services will be held at the M. E, church next Sunday as Rev. C. W. Bong is attending conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Arnold and family of Newark, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Arems Armon.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex McIntosh and
Gon, Harry, visited relatives near
Janesville over Sunday,
Mrs. Wm. Balch entertained Mrs.

Mrs. Win. Baich emigranien wis.

Ville, Wis.

Warren Startevant has been spend.

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last Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Arnold and family visited relatives in Brodhead this week. Willie Royce went to Janesville last Friday where he is employed at the

round house. Miss Pourt Mointash entertained Miss Emms Moad of Newark, Satur-

day night and Sunday. John Swain and family and Mr. Mrs.

Olof Swain, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Jenson of Beloit. Mrs. Andrew Rinehimer and son Vernon, called on Mr, and Mrs. Ed. Perkins Tuesday evening.

Mesers, Ardo Hoover, Sam Burrier and friend of Beloit, spent Saturday night and Sunday at Ames Burrior's. Mrs. Wm. Walters, Miss Fessenden

are, with volters, and ressented and Miss Lee of Hanover, attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Horkey spent a part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. W.

M. Yaple of Beloit.
Messrs, Charley Tous, Earl Royco

called on Roy Mead of Newark, Sunday afternoon. John Begge and son Tilman, of

South Spring Valley, are assisting Martin Swain in tobacco this week, Mrs. Alex McIntosli is vory ill at present writing.
Wm. Arnold of Bristow and Mrs.

Polny of Parkersburg, lowa, are visiting relatives in this vicinity. C. F. Mothias was a culler at the farm Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some of our young people report a very pleasant time at the Luther Val-ley sociable Tuesday evening.

UTTERS CORNERS.

Uttors Corners, Sont. 26.—Mr. Koshorek had the misfortune to lose a valnable horse this week. About a week ago the horse got quite hadly cut by getting into a wire fence, but he was getting along alcely and as he was being led into the barn to have his wounds drossed he, to some way, slip-ped and broke on cof his legs and had A Janesville young man visited Miss

Hanch Kildow's school in district No.

It, Wednesday,
Mr. and Mis. Holgren of Fort At-kinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Roe, from Thursday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Paynter daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Russle Freeman, attended the Walworth Co.

tair at Eikhorn, Friday. Henry Young and wife, tendance at the carnival at Fort Atkinson Saturday.

A frost that made itself felt visited this locality Theoday night and farmers are getting their corn in the shock

as rapidly as possible.

Miss Regens Welch has been on the sick list the past week. Dr. Stetson of Lima, is attending her.

T. P Welch has given as mildings a fresh coat of paint which ads ma-

terially to their looks.

Edmund Haur went to Madison Monday to attend the university, lie

The Story of a Medicine.

Ita name-"Golden Medical Discovery" was suggested by one of its most important and valuable ingredients - Guiden Nearly forty years ago, Dr. Pierce dis-

covered that he could, by the use of pure, triple-refined glycerine, aided by a certain degree of constantly maintained hoat and with the aid of apparatus and host and with the aid of apparatus and appliances designed for that purpose, extract from our most valuable native medicinal roots their curative properties much better than by the use of alcohol, so generally employed. So the new world-famed "Golden Medical Discovery," for the cure of weak stomach, indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, or billousness and kindred derangements was first made, as it ever singe has been, without a particle of alcohol in its make-up.

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school last Jane. Lloyd Knox of Whitewater, will occupy the pulpit here Sunday murning, it is hoped that as many as can will

he prescht.

R. Preckle has purchased a homo at Fort Atkinson. His object in buy-ing at the Fort is to give his calibren chance to attend school.

Owing to lite condition of the wentle

or hat week, but few from hore at-tended the Walworth Co. fair, but the defferson Co, fair will draw a big crowd from here this week, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nickerson at-tended the Walworth Co, fair Thurs-

L. W. Pencock and family and Miss Ellen Cobb of Whitewater, spent Sunday with B. W. Farnsworth and fami-

John and Albert Shields have been

assisting their brothers with their threshing in North Linux the past two days. The Misses Nottle and Hazel Farns

worth visited Mrs. Mabel Dixon and children in Southwest Lima, Tuesday. They also called on their triend Mrs.

John Luckner. We are pleased to note that Charles Grahler has so far recovered his health as to be able to ride out a little each

Henry Young and family, E. Hadley and family, Geo. Hull and family and James Hang and family attended the Hang-Lerwill wodding in Whitewater, Thursday night, September 19, The young couple went to housekeeping at

one on the groom's farm at Bellin

ind a week with his brother Dewey at Dolavan. Miss Blanch Kildow has been granted a day off by the school board in district No. 11, that she night attend

BRODHEAD

the Jefferson Co. fair.

Decatur township have voted to levy of the remoter roads in Virginia to a tax of \$1000 for the purpose of his galacted by Cal Martin Landson across Jordan creek in place of the old mandant of the post, who will exert

Perry Hurtness, formerly of this city, has been transferred from Woodstock, Iowa, to Laurens, luwa, where

the is employed as night operator for the C. & N. W. Ry. Co.

The case of the state vs. Martin Bragger, in which the defendant is charged with the unlawful selling of lquor, and was called for hearing before Justice Joseph Thompson on Tuesday afternoon, was postponed by motion of A. N. Randall, the defendant's attorney.

Oliver Leverson of New Salem, N. Da le here on a business and pleasure trip.
The new minister for Mount Hope

The new minister for Mount Hope church will not arrive before the last of October, consequently there will be no preaching services held there for W some weeks. Mrs. Armeda Gardner was a passen-

ger to Janesville on Wednesday and Pin company with her sister, Mrs. Mar. tha Snyder, and Mr. Snyder, left that city for a visit, with friends in West York, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Be-

loft came to Brodhead and spent a portion of the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Olds. Mrs. Libbio Clinton of Long Beach

California, a former resident of this city, is the guest of old friends. The nurriage of Frank Ten Eyek and Miss Margaret Taylor, both of this city, is announced to take place on Oct, lst at the home of the bride They will make their home in Man

Dr. Julius Manerman of Monroe visited his parents in this city on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hartman spont

the day in Janesville Tuesday, Services will be held at the German

church next Sunday morning and evening Floyd Folmar has bought the Schadd livory stable and business. the Rev. Stone of the Baptist church loft on Wednesday, for a three-weeks' trip in Nobraska and Minnesota. There will be no preaching services

Draped Like Roman Senatore. Women in Madaguscar drape their shawls as the old Roman senstors did their togas. The Roman custom was to wear the toga wrapped around the body and across one shoulder, leaving the other one uncovered,

at the church during his absence.

INCORRECT LABELS MUST GO.

Board of Food Inspection Refuses to Extend Time Limit.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The board of food and drug inspection at the department of agriculture, Priday decid ed to refuse to recommend an extension of the privilege, by which under the pure food law, labels printed an un hand on October 16, 1906, which did not contain a infestatement as to character of contents, but which were not in strict compliance with other requirements of the regulations, might be used without fear of prosecution until October 1, 1907,

The board held that sufficient time has clapsed for manufacturers, job bors and wholesalers to adjust their husiness affairs to the terms of the law and regulations.

Henry Flagler Not III.

New York, Sept. 28.-Henry M. Flaglor, vice president of the Standday. Mr. Flagier said that he was not ill and did not know how the report that he was came to be elrenfuted.

Cow Causes a Patal Wreck.

Hawarden, Ia., Sept. 28,-A southbound passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad was partly derailed near here late Friday atternoon, Grant Bowers, aged 14, of Ashland, was killed, and five persons were injured. The wreck was caused by the engine striking a cow-

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF THE OFFICERS BEFORE TEST.

Staff Officers Think They Shouldn't Be included-Route for the Riders Kept Secret.

Washington, Sept. 28,-Maj. Will-Ham H, Arthur and Mal, Francis A. Wister, gripp susgeons, on duty at the general hospital at Washington barracks, have been appointed a huard to make the physicial examinations of the field officers on duty in the war department who are regulred to take the 15-mile test ride on Octo ber 8 next in accordance with Presi-

dent Roosevelt's order. Every officer affected by the order must be physically examined before the ride, "and any officer found to be in such physical condition that taking the test inight endanger his life will not be required to take the tost."

A second physical examination is to be taken immediately after the ride. to make sure that the officers have not injured themselves.

In the case of officers who fall in the physical examination from causes indicating permanent disability it is expected that they will be ordered before a retiring board. This order is regarded by staff officers as bearing upon them with undue severity. Many are of sedentary habits and have been performing duties which they assert do not in the nature of things carry

them into the field in a campaign. Because so much attention has been called to the route of the cavalcade in this city, and because of the crowds likely to watch the riders in a principal thoroughfare here, and make observations disconficiting to the offcers natride horses for the first time in many years, word has gone forth abandoning the original route and prescribing that the ride shall begin Brodhead, Sept. 27 .- The voters of at Fort Myer and continue over some he selected by Col, Hatfield, the com-vanco.

STANDING OF BALL CLUBS,

Detroit Now Leads in the American League Race.

The following table shows the standing of the clubs in the American and National leagues: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Chicago, 4). Boston, 2. Detroit, 5; Philadolphia, 4. Cleveland, 8; Washington, 0, Washington, 2; Cleveland 4, 8t. Louis, 1; New York, 4, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 5; Beston, 5 (ii innings).

BACE RIOT IN FREMONT, NES. Negroes and Italians Fight—Two Men Are Wounded.

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 28 .- In a race ot here Friday between negroes and Italians employed in street paving work, two men were wennded, one probably fatally. The injured men are ы, C, Brooks, a white American, shot in the leg, and Wilnetti Vallollia, Italian, skull fractured, probably with a revolver, It is thought that Vallollis' injuries will cause his death.

Brook was not concurred in the fight which was participated in by nogroes and Italians.

He was struck by a stray bullet, There has been bad blood between the Italians and negroes which resulted in the free for all light. A number of partichants were arrested.

CORTELYOU IS AT CANTON.

He and Justice Day Complete Details of Monday's Program.

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Are endorsed by Janesville people. Mrs. R. M. Wilson, of 202 Mineral Point Avo., Janeaville, Wis, says:
"I had been suffering with my back
for a number of years, I had constant pain in the toins and I felt so generally weak and run-down that I; often felt that I could not keep up. I used liniments and other remedies ard Oil company, who was reported to that did not help mo, and finally, seebe seriously III at Bretten Woods, N. Ing Donn's Kidney Pills highly recom-H., was at his office in this city Fri- monded in our papers, I sent to the People's Drug Co., and got a box and began using them. A few doses were aufficient to rid me of the pain and I continued taking the remedy until entirely cured. My son found the same satisfaction in using them for bladder-trouble as he has been enthely free from it since using Doun's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

Now York, solo agents for the United itates. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

the national guests of Cauton to are CLOSE ON TRAIL. MUST BE FIT FOR RIDE the national guests of Cauton to arcatlon was Secretary Cortelron. He came in Friday and is at the home of Justice Day. In the afternoon he and Justice Day went over the details of the program for Monday. Gov. Harris will reach Canton Sanday evening.

Canton together Monday forences.

Vice President Pairbonks and James

Whiteomb Biley, who is to read a

poem at the dedication, will reach

Colored Murderer Confesses, Chicago, Sept. 28, Blebard Walton the negro arrested in Springfield for the murder of Mrs. Lillian White Grant in her apartment at 5520 Modi son avenue, made a detalled confession Friday night of how he strangled the woman. The confession was se enred after Walton had been brought from Springfield to Chicago and lodged in the Hyde Park police sta-

Negro Jokes While Being Hanged. Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 28,-Laughing and joking, Kemp Holt, a negro, was hanged Friday at Milton, near here, for murder. The smile that followed the telling of his last loke had not Inded from his face when the black cap was adjusted and the trap aprung.

All the Appearance.

A small boy from the north who was visiting a reletive in one of the southern states where convict labor is employed in public improvements became very interested in the men and their black and white striped clothes. One day he went to a circus and for the first time in his life saw a zebra. "Oh, nuntle," he cried, "look at the convict mule."-Lippincott's.

Nearer Man's Heart.

"Men are so queer. Tell them after the honeymoon that your love is growing cold, and they never glance up from the paper." "No; but fell them. the soup is getting cold and they jump about ten feet."

Wording of Commandment. The commandment didn't say "Then shalt not lie"; It said, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neigh-That's a mighty different thing from just plain lying.-New York

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MYSTERIOUS STEEL SAFE

Disappeared Without Assistant Secretary Seeing Contents - More Testimony as to Huge Pipe Line Profits...

New York, Sept. 28.—Frank B. Kelogg, conducting the sult of the United States for the dissolution of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, made another hunt Friday in the hearing of the oil case, to discover a trail that would lead to the finding of the longsought books of the Standard Oli truswest and liquidating trustees.

When the hearing was concluded, Mr. Kellogg said that he was closer to the books, from which he hopes to prove that the oil combine never underwent a legal dissolution, than he had been at any time since the government's action was commenced.

Assistant Secretary Doesn't Know. Charles White, the assistant secretury of the Standard Oll company of New Jersey, said on the witness stand Friday that when he went to the secretury's office to assume his new dulies there were two steel safes in the office. One of them contained the books and records of the Standard company; what was in the other safe he did not know. Mr. White said that no one told him the nature of the contents of the second safe, which was removed two weeks after he had been there. From whom the order came or where it was taken to, the witnesh said, he could not answer.

Mr. White said that he had never seen the records of the Standard Oil trustees or the liquidating trustees showing the various transfers of stock in the trust liquidating period, He had hunted for the records recently but was unable to find them.

More About Pipe Line Profits. More lestimony was taken to show the profits of some of the Standard's subsidiary pipe lines, which, the government's counsel declares are excessive and maintained to prevent shipments of crude oil by independent producers, George Chesebro, controller of several of the subsidary pipe lines. testified that the Southern Pipe Line company of Pennsylvania, carned \$4, 376,618 gross in 1899, and that the operating expenses were only \$316,522. The balance sheet of the company for that year showed the net plant investment to be \$2,215, 66. The compuny's balance sheet showed an item or \$2,607,856 as a payment to J. P. Trainer, and charged to operating exponses. Mr. Chesebro said that he could give no information about the

1900 the balance sheet of the company showed \$1,599,838 paid to Mr. Trainor. The case was adjourned until next Thursday in order that John G. 310burn, one of the defendant's counsel, might attend the McKinley monument dedication in Canton, O.

Trainer account or why it had been

charged to operating expenses, In-

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80-acre farm with good buildings, stock and farming tools, \$3,300, 120-acre, 5 miles out, good level hand, good soil, \$100 per acro. 88-nere farm, A good one at \$100 per acre.

12716-acres, 2 miles from R. R. town, good buildings, at \$65 per acre.

160-nero farm, near Sharon, A 1 land, at \$55 per acro. 128-nero, all under cultivation and meadow, four buildings, 6 miles from Janesyllie, at \$65 per acre. We are still effering the Woodruff

farm in tracts to suit purchaser. O3-acres with good buildings, 3 miles from Sharon, at \$90 per acre.

815-acre farm with good buildings about 300 acres of good tobacco land, 2 miles from town, \$25 per acre. 160-acres, good buildings, \$37.50 pe

12816-acro farm, all tillable with good bulldlags, 2 miles from Sharon a 1 land, at \$72.50 per acre. 12 acres of fine land, all kinds of fruit, good 7-room house, good barn

and chicken house for \$2200. 80-nere farm, practically all tillable a 1 soll, clay sub soll, nearly new 9 room house, good large basument burn, corn crib, hen house and hog 2 wells and winduill, a first cluss farm at \$110 per acre.

10 acres, 9-room house, barn and to bacco shod, 2 miles from Janesville, 80 acres good hardwood tlinber for

sale or exchange for Janesville prop-

120-acre farm with good buildings. 80 acres under cultivation, romaindor wild grass land, 314 miles from Stov-

ons. Point, Wis., \$50 per acre.

1 section of land in Taylor Co., Wis., for sale or exchange for good income proporty.

40 acres in Sauk Co., Wis., for sale or trade, 15 acres meadow, balance heavy maple, oak and basswood timbor, black soll.

160 acres in Marathon, Co., Wis., 80 cut-over land, remainder timber, for

93 neres with good buildings, \$100 per arre. 40 acres with good buildings \$2800 183 acros with good buildings, \$70

per acre. 258 acres with good buildings, \$75 44 neres with good buildings, \$6000

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per acro. 208 acres with good buildings, \$65 120 neros with good buildings, \$50 por acro.

100 neres with stock and farming tools, \$2000. neres with stock and farming troja, \$2500.

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tools, \$4400. 200 acres with stock and farming tools, 26500. with stock and farming

tools, \$3000. 80 acres with stock and farming tools, \$3000.

CITY PROPERTY.

First Ward. p-room house and 6x8 red let, city water, soft water, gas and furnace, Rellly and Richard Smith-who were 7-room house and barn, lot 4x8 rods, use on the Morris park automobile give up Sylvia.

10-room house, city water and gas, 7-room house and 4x8 rods lot, good

barn, good well and clatern, good coment walks, \$2000. 7-room house and barn on 4x8 lot, \$1450.

Groom house and 4 lots, good well

and cistern, \$2300. 7-room house, chicken house and plenty of fruit, \$1600.

7-room house and 2 lots on Wash-Ingion street, bath room, gas, city Hement of Portuguese merchants, and water, soft water, newly pulnted and had the space laid out in the shape of good repair, \$3200. 7-room house and lot cement walks

Second Ward.

Store hullding, \$3500.

8-room house, gas and water, \$2800. House, lot and barn, well, \$2400. 7-room house lot and barn, \$2300. and well and cistors, \$1600, and well and cistors, \$1600, Good doublo house, 7 rooms on either side, all newly printed and in good

repair, rents for \$28 per month, \$3000 Third Ward,

7-room house, barn, city water, cis-tern water in house and barn facing Riverview Park, \$2300.

7-room house, barn, city water, gas and clatern, \$2000. T-room house and lot, \$1700. 5-room house and good lot, \$1250.

6-room house and lot, \$2200. 6-room house and large lot, \$1550, 10-room house, hard wood finish, hard wood floors in 3 rooms, city water, soft water, gas and bath, closel In upper story and one in basement, handry and furnace, a very good barn and chicken house, 3 lots, \$3500. Hight good 8-room house, all hard wood floors below, elty water, soft water, storm windows, barn wood and

coul shed, \$3000. 6-room house and barn, 2 lots \$1650, 8-room house, barn, chicken house, well, cistorn and 2 acros of extra good land, \$2700. Good 9-room house, 13-lots, plonty of fruit, gas and cistern, \$2500.

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destroyed by fire in Wuchew, China.

and it is foured many lives were lest

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cago for 'over 40 years and well-

known in the wholesale paper trade,

Children playing with matches in a

hay shed on the Trafford farm, hear

Now Haven, Ill., attried a fire that re-

-The handsome home of Francis G

Landon, ex-secretary of the American

embassy at Vienna, was robbed by

Eight persons were injured in a

wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad

at Duncannon, Pa., when the Altoona

accommodution train ran into a

The union labor city and county

convention of San Francisco nominat-

ed a ticket headed by P. H. McCar-

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struck, demanding a working agree

ment with the roads. More than that

Henry T. Scott, bullder of the Ore-

gon, said in a New York interview

that in future warships could not be

bullt on the Pacific coast owing to the

Prosident Roosovolt announced at

the White House that he assumed

there would be no abjection to the

appointment of Wu Ting-fang as min-

later from China to the United States.

a peasant at Auxerre, France. The

driver in trying to save the man

ditched the machine and Mrs. Graham

High officials of the Persian army

have signed a document presented to

ceptance is given to their demands.

for a constitutional government they

Throe men-James Cooper, James

track at New York, were killed by an

explosion of oil at a tank in the

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The Opal Serpent

Hay, putting his glass firmly into his does the work. Everything ready to "A handsome pair, Gad, Paul, step right in and go to work. Do not eye,

exchange property of any kind, call on "Pash will introduce you if you make It worth his while."

Hay, staring,

ing the whole of the inlafortune that had be allen him, "that is the wife and that is the daughter of Anron Norman, alias Krill. The daughter inherits five thousand a year, so marry her and

"But your Dulcinea?" asked Grexon, dropping his everiess in amazement. "She has me and poverty," said Paul turning away. Nor could the quiet call of Huy make him stop. But at the end of the street he looked back and may Grexon entering the office of the lawyer. If Hay was the man Hard said he was, Paul guessed that he would inquire about the helress and marry her, too, if her banking account was large and safe.

Paul, facing the situation, bravely wrote to his father and explained how the fortune and passed from Sylvia, but declared with all the remance of youth that he intended to marry the girl all the same. If Beccot senior, said Paul, would permit the marriage and allow the couple a small become until the husband could earn enough to keep the pot bolling, the writer would be grateful. If not, Paul declared firmly that he would work like a slave to make a home for his darling. But loading a sprinkling cart with oil for nothing in the world would make him

As Paul entered he heard a heavy woman plunge down the stairs and found his arm grasped by Deborah, very red faced and very furlous, the moment he crossed the threshold. Hart A tree in Japan is secred to the could be heard knocking boxes togethgod Ginkho, therefore our slang er in the collar, as he was getting Debornh's belongings ready for removal from the Japanese oath by Ginkho, In to Jubilectown, where the cettage and the drying ground for the laundry had already been secured through Pash. But Paul had no time to ask what was going on, A glaure at the handmaldhad the space laid out in the shape of a fan, signifying an object agreeable on's tourful face revealed that she

Reding, On., September 12, 1906,

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that young womans-ch?" "Perhaps you'd like to marry her," and Paul bitterly.

Hay drew himself up stiffly. "I don't marry stray young women I see on the street, however attractive," he said in proved failure in Alberta, Canada his cold voice, "I don't know either of these Indies."

"Why the deuce should I?" retorted

"Well," said Beecot impulsively tell-

be luppy."

CHAPTER XII.

THUN Paul renched his garret he found a letter from his father and opened it proved to contain joyful news. Mr. Js. Mrs. Krill, bless her, oh, yuss, Mrs. Beecot thanked heaven that Paul was | Krill, the sneakin', smilling Jezebel!" not such a fool as he had been of yore. and hinted that this sudden access of neme which had led him to engage himself to a woulthy girl had come from his father and not from his mother. Ho-Beecot senior-was aware that Paul had acted budly and had not remembered what was due to the best of fathers, but since he was prepared [to settle down with a rich wife, Beccot sonlor nobly forgave the past and Paul's many delinquencies (mentioned) in detail) and would be glad to welcome his daughter-in-law. Then Beecot, becoming the tyrant again, lusisted that the marriage should take place in. Wargrove and that the fact of Sylvia's father being murdered should be suppressed. In fact, the old gentleman left nothing to the young couple, but arranged everything in his own selfish way, even to choosing, in War-

grove, the house they would labablt.

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"That's the mother, I expect," said knew the worst, in which case Sylvin must also have heard the news.

> "Yes," cried Debornh, seeing the sud den whiteness of Paul's checks and shaking him so much as to hart his fajured arm, "she knows, she do—oh, Lor', bless us that things should come to this-and there she's settin' n-crying out her beautiful oyen for you, Mr. Heecot. Thinking of your throwin' her over, and if you do," shouted Deborah, with another shake, "you'd bet-ter ba' bin smashed to a jelly than face me in my presingt state. Seein' you from the winder I made bold to come down and arsk your intentings, for if them do mean no marriage and the breaking of my pretty's 'eart, never shall she set eyes ugin on a double faced Jonali, and-and"- Here Deborah gasped for breath and again shook

> "Deborah," he said in a quiet voice, releasing himself, "I love Sylvin for herself and not for her money?"

Tioborah threw her brawny arms in the air and her apron over her red head, "I knowed it-oh, yuss, indeed," she sobbed in muffed tones,

"I see you know all," said Paul, as soon as he could slip in a word.

"Know all," almost yelled Deborah, dragging down the apron and revealing flushing eyes, "and it's a mussy i nin't in Old Balley this very day for scratching that monkey of a Pash. Oh, If I'd known wot he wos, never should he lave got me the laundry, though the same may have to go, worse luck. Ho, yuse, he come, and she come with her with some trepidation. It kitting, as is almost as big a cat as sho "Did she see Sylviu?" usked Beecot

sharoly. "Yuss, she did," admitted Deborah, "me lettin" her in not knowin' her scratchin's. An' the monkey an' the kitting come, too, a-spyin' out the land, as you may suy.

Paul nodded. "Calling names won't do any good, Deborah," he said sadly. 'We must do the best we can.' "There ain't no chance of the lawr

gettin' that woman to the gallers, I "fria ,9koqu" "The woman is, your into muster's lawful wife. Pash seems to think so and has gone overto the enemy"-here

Debornh clinched her mighty fists and gasped. Beecot was soon in the sitting room and found Sylvia on the sofa, her face buried in her hands. She looked up when she recognized the beloved footsteps and aprang to her feet. The next moment she was sobbling her heart out on Paul's faithful breast. and he was comforting her with all the endearing names he could think of. "My own, my sweet, my dearest dar-

whispered Paul, smoothing the pretty brown halr, "don't weep. You have lost much, but you bare me." "But Paul, though my mother may not have been married to my father"-

"She was, Sylvia, but Mrs. Krill war married to him earlier. Your father

committed bigamy, and you, poor "And am I not bis true daughter?" she asked, her Ups quivering,

"You are my own darling, Sylvin," muruured Paul, kliging her hair. "Don't let me talk of the matter. 1 fear from the attitude of Pash that Mrs. Krill will make good her claim. Were there a chance of keeping you in possession of the money, Pash would never have left you so cashe."

"I am so sorry about the money on your account, Paul."

"My own," he sold cheerfly, "money is a good thing, and I wish we could have kept the five thousand a year. But I have you, and you have me, and although we cannot marry for a long time yet"-

"Not marry, Paul! Oh, why not?" "Dearest, I nin poor. I cannot drag you down to poverty.'

Sylvia hoked at him wide eyed, "I am poor atready." She looked round the room. "Nothing here is mine. I have only a few clothes. Mr. Pash said that Mrs. Krill would take everything. Let me marry you, darling." she whispered conxingly, "and we can live in your garret. I will cook and mend and he your own little wife," Beecot grouned. "Dou't tempt me, Sylvin," he said, putting her away, "I dare not marry you. Why, I have burdly enough to pny the fees. No, donr, you must go with Debby to her

laundry, and I'll work night and day to make enough for us to live on. Then we'll marry." "To think that you should still wish to marry me. I am poor-I-I-have-

no name, and"-solibed Sylvia. "Dearest, you will soon have my name." "But Mrs. Krill sald"-

"I don't want to hear what she said," cried Paul Impetuously. "She is a bad woman. I can see badness written all over her smiling face. We won't think of her. When you leave here you won't soo her ngain. My own dear little sweetheart," whispered Paul tenderly, "when you leave this unhappy house let the bad past go. You and I will begin a new life. Come, don't cry, my pet. Here's Debby."

Sylvia looked up and threw herself into the faithful servant's arms. "Dobby-I'm-I'm-so happyI" Deborah placed her young mistress in

Paul's arms. "Then let 'im make you 'appler, pretty llly of the valley. Lor', as it anything bud 'ud ever come to you two while ally old Debby have



The next moment she teas soliding her heart out on Paul's falthful breast. Though the laundry∸oh, Lör'!" and she rubbed her nose till it grew searlet. "What of it, Mr. Beecot, I do ash?" "Have you snough money to pay a year's rent?"

"Yes, me and Bart have saved one undred between us. Rent and furniture and taxes can come out of it, sure. And my washin's what I call washin', said Deborah emphatically. "No lost buttings and fored sheets and ragged collars. I'd wash ag'in the queen 'erself, though I see it as shouldn't. Give me a tub, and you'll see if the money don't come in.

"Well, then, Deborah, as I am too poor to marry Sylvia now, I want her to stop with you till I can make a home for her.'

"An' where else should she stop but with her own silly, foolish Debby, I'd like to know!! My flower, you come an' he the queen of the hundry." "I'll keep the accounts, Debby," said Selvia, now all amiling.

"Yan'll keep notlin' but your color an' your dear 'eart up," retorted Debby, snitting. "Me an' Part full de all. An' this blessed day we'll go to Jubileetown with our belongings. An' you Mr. Bescot?"

"I'll come and see you settled, Debo rah, and then I return to earn an Income for Sylvin. I won't let you keep her long." "She'll stop as long as she have the

'As to that Krill cat"— "She can take possession as soon as she likes. And, Deborah," added Paul significantly, "for all that has happened, I don't intend to drop the search

will!" shouted Debby, hugging Sylvia.

for your late master's murderer." "It's the Krill ent as done it," said Debley, "though I win't got no reason

for a-sayin' of such a think."

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SAYS HIS TRIAL IS UNFAIR.

Ray, W. P. Ferguson Resigns from the Nebraska Methodist Conference.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 28.—Rev. Wilbert P. Ferguson of University place Friday resigned from the state Mothedist conference rather than proceed with the church trial in which he was being tried for unbecoming conduct with Mrs. E. A. Cross, a member of his congregation, His counsel declared the withdrawal took pince because of the prejudiced rulings of Rev. J. T. Roberts, the minister presiding at the trial, Mr. Forguson's connect asserted that the ruling preventing depositions in favor of Mr. Forguson or reflecting on Mrs. Cross was highly unfair,

Prairie Fire In South Dakota, Plorre, S. D., Sopt. 28,-A prairie fire is reported to have destroyed thousands of acres of grass, many haystacks and many buildings, north of Midland.

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POSITIVE STATEMENT MADE BY MR. ROOT AT LITTLE ROCK.

MEXICO READY FOR HIM

Official Program of Receptions and Festivities in Honor of the Secretary of State Is Made

Public.

Little Rock, Ark., Sopt. 28.-Ellhu Root, secretary of state, spent a short time here Friday, on route to the City of Mexico, traveling in the privato car "Signet" attached to Iron Mountain train No. 5.

When pressed for a political statemont, he discussed presidential possibilities. He suid:

"President Roosevelt will not be a candidate of the Republican party, Hohas made a plain statement as to this: effect and, even if he desired, he could not afford to accept a renomination, it is true that from many sections of the country there are coming re quests that the president allow his name to be presented to our next ustional convention, but this will not be another victory before the Pacific the case. He will not be an candle! date.

Official Program Announced.

program for the reception and feativi- round. tles in honor of Secretary Root was made public Friday by Gov. Landa Escandon of the federal district. It is ns follows: The train with Mr. Root on board will be met Monday. Septemher 30, on its arrival here at four o'clock in the afternoon by Foreign Minister Iguacio Mariscal, Gov. Eseandon, Ferninado Pimentel, the mayor of Mexico City; the board of governors of the city, and a committee of the municipal council. The i secretary will proceed at once to Chapultopec castle, which has been prepared for his recention.

Tuerday at 11 o'clock in the morning Mr. Root will be received by President Diaz. In the evening there will be a banquet at the national palnce, after which the secretary will witness an opera performance at the Abreu theater.

Wednesday will be given over to a garden party at Chapultepec castle. Thursday morning there will be reception at the chamber of deputies, and in the evening Mr. Root will be the gaest of honor at a banquet, tendered by the city at the municipal

Friday American Day. Friday is to be "American day,"

American colony will entertain the Saturday morning there will be an

and Ambassador Thompson and the

wid tentertain talmansider. Thomps son and members of theAmerican colony at a banquet at Chapultepec cas-

Monday, October 7, Foreign Minister Mariscal will entertain Mr. Root at a banquet, and in the affernoon Goy, Landa Escandon will be his host at an exhibition of Mexican rough riding.

Tuesday afternoon a number of Mexican indies will be notertained by Mrs. Root and Miss Root.

The special train with the reception committee on board which is to meet Secretary Root at San Antonio, Tex., reached Monterey at eight o'clock Friday evening,

Gen. Booth Arrives in Boston.

Boston, Sept. 28.-Gen. William Booth, commander of the Salvation Army forces of the world, came to Hoston Friday night, following a tour of eastern Canada and was greeted at the station by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald on behalf of the city, and by ol, Wm. Evans, commander of the Salvation Army in Boston, at the head of over 500 members of the organization.

GANS BEATT-JIMMY BURNS.

Light Weight Champion Wins Another Victory in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 28,-Joe Gans, the light weight champion, won Athletic club Friday night when he received the decision over Jimney Burns (George Momsle), of Los An-Mexico City, Sept. 28.-Tho official Reles, at the end of the tweatfeth

President Dines Bishop of London.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The first ontertuining done by the president and Mes. Roosevelt since their return to Washington was a dinner given at the White House Friday evening in honor of their house guest, the Rt. Rev. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, who arrived here Friday. The invited dinner guests included the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Motcalf. the surgeon general of the navy and Mrs. Rivey: the Rt. Rev. Dr. Brent, bishop of the Philippine Islands; Mrs. Sattorice: Mrs. Bayard: Mr. and Mrs. Glover; Slias McBee and Captain Fitzhugh Lee.

Price of Coal Advanced.

Columbus, O., Sept. 28.—An advance of ten cents a ton on coal is made by the operators of the Hocking Valley in the October price list, Issued Eriday. This makes domestic lump coal f. o. b. mines \$1.85 a ton. Heavy demand and the shortage of cars are said to be the chief reasons for the ad-

Destruction, But No Fire.

A bolt of lightning which struck the burn of Joseph Jaggard at Almonesson one afternoon, tore a hole through the roof, passed through the haymow and out the side of the buildexcursion to Kochlinilco, a suburb of ing. Neither the building nor the bay this city, where a water festival will was set affre.-Woodhury correspond-be held. Satordy, 1999 Mr. Root enco Philadelphia Record.

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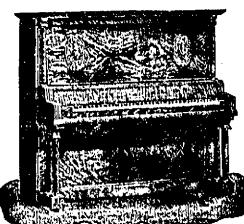
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In the event of a tie happening between successful contestants, prizes identical in character and value will be given to each.

CONDITIONS

Only names of heads of households not owning an upright plane, with proper street or P. O. address, will be counted. Names of heads of households living in rural district outside of city, town or village limits will

be counted as two names owing to difficult canvassing.

No names of children, minors, or of persons owning upright planes will be counted.

Names of heads of households who now have a square plane or organ can be included in the

But one name in each household, though names may be different, will be counted.

Number each name and total it at the bottom of the list, and write your name and address

All lists must be in our office in Janesville, Wis, before Oct, 5, 1907.

Your name will not be known in connection with these lists in any way, as we only want the names for the purpose of mailing our advertising matter.

Only individual lists will be counted.

If any of the conditions are violated the entire list will be thrown out You will be surprised to find how few names you will be able to send; hence do not be discouraged if your list is small.

following wel-known citizens of Janesville, Boloit, Monroe and Evansville will act as judges: District Attorney John L. Fisher, Mayor S. B. Heddles, Janeaville; Edward Hanson, Cashier Belok Savings Bank, Deloit; Prof. A. H. Sholtz, Supt. Schools, Evansville; J. M. Stauffacher, County Clerk Green county, Monroe, Wis.

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Superior Telegram. The students of Prake university in Des Molnes, Iowa, have for some time induffed in a college yell that should have been prohibited at its start. It is: Putting Lid on College Yells.

"Hurray for Mary, Harrah for the lamb, Hurrah for the preacher

Who didn't givo a young Drakes is right—the should have been "called down" long as his lawful descendant.—Country ago. The president in anomaling his Life, decision said: "I um at a loss to think

President field has lately declared that the "Mary and her lamb" yell is henceforth and forever prohibited, an most excitable and almost hysterical terror of the common who cannot be recognized.

EDGERTON OFFICIALS TO APPEAR IN COURT

and Aldermen Are Summoned to Explain Granting 11th Saloon License,

On complaint of M. B. Fletcher, a esident of that city, Mayor E. M. Ladd of Edgerton and the six aldermen-J. O. Arthern, Dr. Julius Holton, Wet-more Dickson, Chuson Robinson, Fred Vickers, and Charles Stricker—have been commanded to appear before Judge Grimm within ten days and disclose all the details of an alleged unusual transaction whereby George E. Lynts was granted a saloon license dating from June 24. June 4, so it is claimed, a resolution limiting the num-ber of salouns to 10—the number then doing business, was passed. It is further claimed that thereafter the ton men who had been conducting burs, together with Mr. Lynts, made application for licenses to begin in July; that the applications of the ten were granted and that of Mr. Lynts denied. But on June 20, at an alleged special meeting, the resolution of June 1 limiting the number of gin-mills, is alloged to have been rescinded and the additional Reense granted to Mr. Lynts. The complainant invokes a law which limits the number of sa-loons to every 250 Inhabitants in sup-port of his contention that the council proceedings were not only bregular but also illegal. Shoriff I. U. Fisher served the notices on the Edgerton officials at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The summons created no particular stir, something of the kind having been anticipated.

OLDER MEMBERS OF JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZE FOR WORK

This morning the older members of the Junior class of the Y. M. C. A. met in the gymnasium of the association building and organized. There were 22 present who formed them-selves in class B of the Juniors. The madern John Bull.

The stelld John Bull of the eighteenth century, with his impervious hear to criticism, has given place to a most excitable and almost hysterial person who cannot be recognized a his lawful descendant.—Country fo.

HARRY B. SMITH IN HANDS OF FOOTPADS

Assaulted and Relieved of Watch and Money in Poculiar Fashion on South Main Street Last Evening.

After the experience of Harry Smith, head of the H. B. Smith Pen to, and son of Albert Smith, who lives at 203 South Main street, residents of that thoroughfare will unlambtedly be auxlous to have the trees rimmed and the electric lamps bung lower. Mr. Smith was on his way home about eleven o'check last even ing and was just passing the home of Mrs. Gertrude Kolle, which is just south of the South Third street intersection, when an individual somewhat under medium size emerged from the challows and demanded that he hold up his linuds. Helicylng himself to She had been a long time resident be the victim of a joke, he compiled of this city, being the widow of the and was awajiing the next move, late Cornelius Mooney, who died in when Roy McDonald, returning from a stroll down the thoroughfare, appeared upon the scene. The supposed practical loker promptly took to his heeks and Smith joined in pursuit de-termined to discover the identity of the footpad if possible. He was an enecessful, however, and returning to the walk necompanied McDonald lown' town again,

Some time thereafter Smith again prood his steps homeward, with no harmless prank of some one of his in Mount Olivet cemetery, friends, At he neared Atty. Edward Ryans premises of our South word Ryans premises at 225 South Main street, according to the story narrated by blin this morning, the same man who had accosted him before stepped from behind a tree and shove ed a revolver into his face, at the same time commanding him again to throw up his hands. Simultaneously, as he turned to face his assaliant, a man of much larger bulld came out of the yard, selzed him from behind and held him as if to a vice. The small man quickly went through his clothes, tearing out the hiside cost pocket will a trousers' pocket in his haste. and appropriating a gold watch and about \$1.25 in money. The big as-saliant then threw him violently to the ground and the two started on a possibilities of Wisconsin have a widor range than night be inferred from statistics of latitude, raining some and Mr. Smith says that ie heard one mutter a curse and ex "Eve dropped It!" as he ran nto some shrubbers.

Sore and dishevolled, with hat bro ken and covered with mud and clothes torn and similarly bespettered. Mr. Smith made his way homeward and after some dolay got a message to county, on the northern boundary of the police station. Officers Brown the state, the inference is fair that it and Brigham, Beneko and Morrissey will grow anywhere in Wisconsin unlooked until morning for suspicious der favorable conditions as to soil.

had preceded Smith about a block on ticle of diet. his second trip down Main street and was not molested. The coarse char- Want ads. bring results.

neter of the work Indicates that it may have been done by local talent.

MORTUARY MENTION.

Emmett Addy

Emmett Addy, for many years a resident of Janesvillo, died suddenly in Minnenpolis at eight o'clock yesterdny morning. The sad tidings came terms where the head redutives. as a savere shock to local relatives. Mr. Addy and his family departed for the Minnesota metropolis in 1893 and they had made their home there since that time. Besides his wife, who was formerly Miss Mary Roiston, the deceased is survived by a daughter. Derothy, and three sons—Everott, Willard, and Jay Addy.

Mrs. Anna Mooney

After a long illness Mrs. Anna Mooney, aged 70 years, died at her home on Rucine street at 7:15 titls morning. late Cornelins Mooney, who died in 1901. The deceased is survived by three children, Miss Anna Mooney, John Mooney, and Mrs. Edward Sherldan, and a sister, Mrs, Mary Me-Kewan, all of this city, 'The funeral arrangements have not been made.

Martin Kennedy

The funeral of the late Martin Kennedy was held at 10 o'clock this mora-ng. The pallbearers were Michae Counors, Patrick Riley, John Donnelly, John Connors, Samuel Watson,

The funeral of the late Claron Mil-timore, which will be hold from the residence of the parents, No. 1 Center avenue, two o'clock Sunday after-noen, will be private, The Rev. Vaughan will officiate,

Sweet Potatoes in Wisconsin, Evening Wisconsin: D. B. Ross, farmer, formerly of Iowa, who is set-tied east of Solon Springs, in Douglas county, Wisconsin, has given his neighbors something to talk about by

raising an excellent crop of sweet po-tatoes. He is not the first man who has demonstrated that the agricultur-al possibilities of Wisconsin have a

It has long been known that there are large areas in Wisconsin where trish pointness, so called, flourish as to both quantity and quality in a degree unsurpassed anywhere on earth, The sweet potate has been generally assumed to be a Southern product pur excellence. If it will grow in Douglas

looked until morning for suspicious characters who might answer to the vague descriptions Mr. Smith was able to give, but were unsuccedual in their quest. Just after daylight Mr. Smith and his brother, Al Smith, wished the Byan promises and found the timepiece lying in the grass.

That the hold-up men had picked out their victim and for some reason or other expected to make a big hall, seems quite evident, as Jack Francis but the proceeded Smith about a block on tick of diet.

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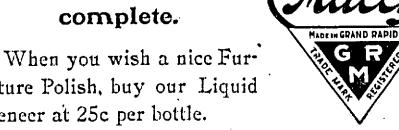
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